

TO THE PUBLIC
This newspaper is a philanthropist, in that it doesn't tell all it knows. If it did, it wouldn't be here.

The Upland News

Published Daily Except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It should be in every home in Upland and vicinity. One dollar and fifty cents per year.

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO, NO 18

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

BAND CONCERT SEASON TO CLOSE WITH CONCERT HELD ON THURSDAY, 28TH

FIRE CHIEF MANKER GIVES EXCELLENT REPORT ON SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

ECHO ANSWERS NOTHING

Eleventh Ave. to Be Improved as Requested by Property Owners. Lower Insurance Probable After Installation of Fire Line

Eleventh avenue is the next street to be improved in the city, as last Monday night over fifty per cent of the frontage on that thoroughfare presented a petition asking for the improvement of the street. Proceedings will start immediately.

Echoed and Re-echoed

Should members of the city council and citizens of the town get into a real enthusiastic discussion in the present city hall, the result would sound like a bunch of trip hammers in operation or like a Chinese school turned loose on a new problem. The echo largely answers nothing and if that echo isn't overcome soon brain-storm and a few other diseases will be the result.

Concerts Close September 28

Upland's 1916 summer concert season will close on Thursday night, September 28th, was the order of the council making in all 19 concerts. Councilmen believe that the new location of the band stand is ideal and plan on having more lights placed about the municipal park.

Lower Insurance Probable

The Citizens Land & Water Company is now placing the fire line down Third avenue and a six-inch line is to be run to the corner of Second avenue and Ninth street and a hydrant placed there which will carry twin connections, thus greatly improving the fire protection. Following the installation of the new fire line there will probably be a decided drop in insurance rates.

Fire Chief's Convention

F. H. Manker submitted his report of the fire chief's convention, which was held in San Diego recently, and the council believed the report one of the best Mr. Manker had ever submitted, as it dealt with problems which should be considered by the entire populace. Mr. Manker's report follows:

To the Honorable Board of Trustees, Upland, California.

Gentlemen: In submitting my report of the twenty-fourth convention of the Association of Fire Chiefs of the Pacific Coast, held in San Diego, I will touch as briefly as possible upon the most important subjects brought out in the meeting.

It is surely an education to one to attend these conventions, as there are always affairs brought up and discussed that exactly fit one's own city's conditions.

I thank you for having made it possible for me to attend this convention, and I will endeavor to make use of the fire prevention methods which I have learned to make a good showing in our per capita loss for next year. We are always going to have fires, and the one thing that our department will endeavor to do will be to be prepared to handle them in the most proficient manner possible. Although I have been a member of the association for a number of years, I have had the pleasure of attending but two of the meetings, and I feel that the city will be more than repaid for sending me in the knowledge I have gained through other experiences.

The object of this organization is to get together and discuss topics that are important and to exchange views upon the different methods of handling fires and, which is more important, preventing fires. The most important paper read was relative to "Conservation and Prevention." When a building is burned, it isn't a question of being fully covered by insurance, but how long our resources will hold out when we come to replace it. A building burned is a natural loss in resources and one thing that has increased the cost of living.

Now in regard to fire prevention. This subject brought out from the Board of Pacific Underwriters the statistics of fires in the United States of 1915. The loss was over \$300,000,000, or about \$2.50 per capita.

(Continued on Page 8)

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS ON MONDAY

TEACHERS ARRIVING FROM VACATIONS PREPARATORY TO OPENING OF SCHOOL

Departmental Work to Be Given in the Seventh and Eighth Grades. Mrs. Edith Troeller Principal 18th Street School

Parents are busy these days purchasing new clothes for the youngsters—all because school starts on Monday.

Some of the youngsters long for the day to come, while others are of the opinion that opening of school should be put off indefinitely that they might have a few more weeks to play.

Teachers are arriving from their vacations and Principal Miss Fannie Noe has everything in readiness for the opening.

The teachers and their grades will be as follows:

Grammar School Teachers
Elizabeth Griggs, eighth grade; Mrs. Carrie May, seventh grade; Elsie Lhuellier, sixth grade; Mrs. Nellie Miles, fifth grade; Ella Halliwell, fifth grade; Gladys Riley, fifth grade; Mary Harmon, fourth grade; Bertha Watson, third grade; Harriett Riley, second and third grades; Elsie Adams, first grade; Irma Coleman, first grade; Iva Dell Murphy, kindergarten; Edith Hitchcock, music; Lela McClelland, drawing; L. D. Smith, M. T.; Fannie D. Noe, principal.

Eighteenth Street
Mrs. Edith Troeller, principal, third and fourth grades; Ida Caldwell, first and second grades. Departmental work in seventh and eighth grades.

O-K EXCHANGE TO LIST CITRUS TREES

Several months ago D. A. Field, manager of the O. K. Exchange, suggested to the managers of the several associations connected with the O. K., that a tabulation of the groves of their respective sections be made.

As a result of that suggestion the managers entered actively into the work and as soon as the work is complete the O. K. office will have a complete record of every acre of citrus land in its district, whether the fruit from the acreage is sold through the exchange or not. In the record will be found the number of trees, etc., as well as a map showing the entire district and every minute detail.

Other districts are adopting the idea which is proving advantageous from many points of view.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Upland Tavern—Chas. E. Adams, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Root, Los Angeles; F. M. Rodriguez, Santa Monica; J. C. Smith, Los Angeles; A. Cable, Los Angeles; W. P. Shepherd, Riverside; C. B. Spurlock, Los Angeles; T. D. Davis, Ontario; Emil Bierman, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkle, San Diego; W. V. Percival, Los Angeles; A. Lein, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce, Visalia; Wm. Wheeler, Oxnard; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Williams, San Bernardino; Mrs. R. L. Doebler, St. Louis; Misses Vina and Lois Wilson, Los Angeles.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

1. March, "The Gridiron".....Prior
2. "Invitation a la Valse," Weber
3. Grand Fantasia, "Auld Lang Syne".....Tobani
4. Selection from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
5. March, "The Artillery" DeLamater
6. Grand Selection, "Mattha".....Intermission
7. Suite Espagnola, "La Feria".....P. Lacombe
8. Medley Overture, "Hits of 1915".....Lampe
9. March, "Getsemane Commandery".....Fulton

LOST TIME

How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, must be lost one, and that lost time is lost eternally.—Max Muller.

And one good turn is usually followed by two bad ones—in a variety show.

Why isn't a family tree with a ghost resting on one of the branches a shade tree?

HANSON FRUIT CO. JOINS EXCHANGE

"I BELIEVE I CAN GET MORE MONEY FOR GROWERS," MR. HANSON'S REASON

Growers to Be Given Privilege of Picking Fruit When Desired, or Can Sell Through the Pooling System

The G. A. Hanson Fruit Company is now a member of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and in talking with G. A. Hanson the other day he said to a News representative, "It takes very few words to explain why the G. A. Hanson Fruit Company has joined the Exchange, as it is simply because I firmly believe I can get more money for my growers. The change from operating independently to joining the Exchange was not thought of yesterday and done today, but rather a conclusion reached after fourteen years operating independently, and as I said before the one reason is that I believe I can get more money for my growers."

Through the Hanson Fruit Company joining the Exchange the O. K. Exchange here simply acts as selling agents for the fruit packed and shipped and the Hanson Company will ship under the famous label "Sun-kist" which is known the world over because of the nationwide campaign of advertising conducted by the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

The Hanson packing plant is strictly modern from every point of view, it having been recently built and equipped with the most modern machinery and under the new arrangement growers will become members, picking their fruit as desired.

Mr. Hanson has in mind one or two innovations which will appeal to many growers. One of them is that growers may ship their fruit when they desire, or they can ship in pools. Another is that growers will receive their money for their fruit just as soon as it is turned over to the Hanson Company from the O. K. Exchange.

Mr. Hanson says that he believes that the Hanson Fruit Company will do a greater business than in the fourteen seasons it has operated.

Members joining will be given the privilege of withdrawing during the last fifteen days of September of each year.

The Hanson house has a capacity of three cars of oranges a day and a storage capacity of from 35 to 40 cars of lemons. The packing and shipping of grapes is at present going on in the house.

Horace Little, who has been with the Hanson Fruit Company during the past season will remain with the company under the new arrangement as a member of the Exchange.

GREEN & CO. GROCERY STOCK TO BE SOLD

Commencing Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the former Green & Co. stock is to be sold and if housewives of Upland will turn to page seven of this issue they will find a list of prices there which will be of great interest.

The successors to Green & Company desire to get acquainted with the people of Upland and vicinity and to that end have placed on sale the stock of strictly high grade staple and fancy groceries at the Green & Company store.

Following the sale, which will start Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the business will be continued on a cash basis.

J. V. Green, who recently sold the store, has not definitely decided just what he will do, but the first thing he plans on is a rest, as his health is not good and he believes a rest of a few months will aid to a large degree.

DEBATE ON PROHIBITION

Following close on the coming of J. Stitt Wilson, who gave an excellent address here on "California Dry" the local federation announces the coming of Messrs Hall and Summers who will appear at the Methodist church, Ontario, on the evening of September 20th at 7:30 p. m.

The debate with Messrs Hall and Summers arguing the points has proven one of the most instructive features put out by the California Campaign Federation. Messrs Hall and Summers were formerly in the saloon business but are now converted Christian men and wherever they have been have drawn a big attendance.

A shrewd politician is one who knows just how much the dear people will stand for.

POMONA AND ADJACENT TOWNS JOIN SAN BERNARDINO CO. IS PROPOSED

UPLAND CITIZEN BELIEVES WEST END WOULD PROFIT MUCH BY ANNEXATION

"RED HOT ISSUE" SAYS HE

With Consolidation of City and County Eastern End of Los Angeles County to Be Left Out in the Cold, Cold World

With the possible combining of Los Angeles into a city and county, the forming of new counties and the annexation of territory left out in the cold when Los Angeles completes her plans, has resulted in Orange county inviting the south-east portion of Los Angeles county to join with them.

Pomona city has always wanted to be a county seat, but after an attempt which ended in defeat has given up the idea. The latest proposition presented appeared in the Pomona Progress the other evening and is as follows:

The Los Angeles city and county consolidation plan took on a new phase Tuesday when one of the foremost citizens of Upland came to this city and held a consultation with local boosters. The gist of his proposition was that Upland and Ontario want Pomona to annex herself to the west end of San Bernardino county. The object of this annexation plan would be to make the west end of San Bernardino county top heavy with population, which would enable Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Chino and the small towns reaching as far as Etiwanda to dominate San Bernardino county politically. The Upland "feelers" declare that they would be willing to leave the courthouse at San Bernardino, and they would rather do that than form a new county of their own, but they would endeavor to bring the remainder of San Bernardino county into line as regards paying taxes.

"Upland and Ontario are tired of paying exorbitant taxes," declared the Upland capitalist. "We have been paying the money that has built roads to all the desert towns, and maybe we drive over them once a year, and maybe we don't. For all general purposes we people in the west end of San Bernardino county don't care much whether there are roads to Victorville and Big Bear or not. We want something for Upland and Ontario. We are constantly getting it in the neck politically. If we can get Pomona into the west end of the county we can dominate the situation with Upland, Ontario, Chino, Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, Lordsburg, Spadra and Walnut to vote against the remainder of San Bernardino county. The only thing Pomona and the towns which lie at her gates would lose would be the name of Los Angeles county, which we admit is an asset, but which she would lose anyhow in case of city and county consolidation at Los Angeles."

"Pomona might better come in with us than join with Orange county, be a part of a new county with Whittier, or drop in with a county having Long Beach as a county seat. As we look at it, Pomona couldn't lose a bit of prestige by coming into the west end of our county and bringing her sister towns along, and we could stand up for our rights and make the remainder of the county 'come through' in the matter of taxes."

"It is a red-hot issue with us, and we are starting out with the idea of carrying it through successfully. Swing Pomona Valley into San Bernardino county and you'd have about fifty per cent of all the citrus grown in Southern California growing in one county. The citrus industry would then be dominated by that county, the general offices of the California Fruit Growers Exchange might be forced into San Bernardino, and things would work out better all around."

"San Bernardino, the home of the National Orange Show, ought to have the whip hand in the matter of citrus acreage and production, and Pomona Valley can deliver the necessary amount of citrus to give her that power. We Upland and Ontario people are out with an invitation for Pomona to come in and partake of the advantages which will be ours if we can put this deal through."

POLITICAL PARTIES IN ORGANIZATION

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MEET TO FORM ORGANIZATIONS

Isaac C. Baxter and E. W. Paul Represent Upland. Mr. Baxter on Committee to Endorse Republican Nominees

A gathering of the Republican county central committee was held at San Bernardino Tuesday afternoon in department one of the courthouse for the purpose of perfecting the organization which is to boost the Republican candidates at the November election.

Several speeches were made by different delegates, in which the importance of harmony was pointed out, and the result in Maine held up as an illustration of what can be accomplished with Republicans and Progressives working shoulder to shoulder for the good of the entire party.

Several personal friends of J. S. Edwards, the prohibition candidate, were present, and while they expressed the warmest friendship for Mr. Edwards, they stated plainly they believed that R. C. Harbison will be able to accomplish more for the cause of prohibition if elected, than Mr. Edwards, as the Republican candidate will be in harmony with what will undoubtedly be the dominant party in congress during the next four years.

For chairman, J. C. Jones of Etiwanda was chosen with A. G. Kendall of San Bernardino vice chairman. R. L. Riley of Colton was chosen treasurer and F. K. Arthur of Redlands secretary. A finance committee will be chosen by the chairman to collect funds for the campaign.

A committee composed of A. E. Brock of Redlands, Grant Holcomb of San Bernardino and I. C. Baxter of Upland was appointed to endorse the candidacy of the Republican candidates whose names will appear on the November ballot, being Charles E. Hughes for president, Gov. Hiram Johnson for senator, R. C. Harbison for San Bernardino for congress and Sam Knight and Crombie Allen of Ontario for assembly.

To State Convention

L. M. King will be one of the three delegates to the state convention at Sacramento next Tuesday, the other candidates being Knight and Allen for the assembly.

Mrs. J. J. Sness was appointed to choose women to serve on the county advisory committee. Two men from each precinct will also serve on this committee, those chosen from the different precincts being as follows:

Redlands: A. E. Brock, J. F. Wheat, J. M. Cleveland, F. K. Arthur, Thomas Ogden.

Highland: W. F. Grow, E. C. Seymour.

Upland: I. C. Baxter, Earl W. Paul.

Ontario: Welles T. Ross, Isaac Jones.

Etiwanda: William H. Frost.

Alta Loma: Henry Albert.

San Bernardino: Grant Holcomb, Sam Coy, Dr. J. W. Callinan, A. G. Kendall, R. E. Swing, William Guthrie.

Rialto: R. E. Hodge.

Chino: M. A. Graw, George W. Holcomb.

San Timoteo: R. M. Hamilton.

Rimco: Sam Pine.

Colton: R. L. Riley, L. C. Newcomer, G. S. Fullenwider, O. G. Crawford.

Mission: C. A. Puffer, J. Boone.

Yucaipa: William Clyde, L. A. Atwood.

Fontana: A. M. Wilson.

Crafton: Dr. A. R. Schultz, A. N. Nelson.

Cucamonga: T. B. Gilbert.

Democrats Organize

The Democratic county central committee meeting was held Tuesday forenoon at San Bernardino as per schedule, and the following officers were named:

Chairman, T. W. Duckworth; secretary, Raymond E. Fairchild; treasurer, Charles L. Allison.

Very little work besides that of organization was accomplished, the task of selecting the delegates to the state convention at Sacramento being left to the chairman, secretary and treasurer.

The state convention will name the state central committee, three from each congressional district, also the electors of the party for president and vice president whose names go on the November ballot. The committeemen for the different districts are as follows: First district: Earl D. Finch, H. L. McLain, C. H. Marks, John W. Talmadge, T. O. Williams. Second district: Earl

JEAN FAGES FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY

FAGES FOUND NOT GUILTY OF SELLING LIQUOR BY JURY IN COURT

Jurymen Prejudiced Against the County Officials Employing Stool Pigeons to Lay Frame-up for Possible Offenders

Principally because they did not countenance the methods employed by county officers in securing the evidence against Jean Fages, a jury in Judge Dewhirst's court last Friday refused to convict him of violating the county ordinance in selling wine, and after discussing the question several hours, reported they were unable to agree on a verdict.

Fages, who operates a winery in Ontario, was charged with selling Harry Kim and C. H. Parks two bottles of wine on March 28. County ordinance 168 provides that operators of wineries may sell liquor in not less than two gallon lots, and that it shall be delivered to a common carrier for transportation to the place where it is to be used.

While the evidence clearly showed that Fages had sold wine in less amount than prescribed by the statute, and had failed to deliver it to a common carrier, some of the jurors evidently believed that Kim and Parks were "planted" by county officials, to "manufacture" the evidence needed to convict Fages.

Out of sympathy for the defendant they refused to find him guilty, and a part of the jury agreed to submit to the court a written statement censuring the officers for their part in securing the evidence.

Judge Dewhirst received the jury at 9:30 in the morning, and after ascertaining that they could not agree, discharged them. The case probably will be retried.

BIG PRODUCTIONS TO BE SHOWN HERE

Bessie Barriscale, one of the most beautiful, as well as accomplished and popular stars of the screen, is to make another film appearance here, on tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday evenings at the Colonial. This time she will be seen in "The Painted Soul," a very striking and exceptionally powerful drama of how a fallen woman was regenerated by a wonderful painting.

While an "underworld" play, and very realistic, too, the story is of such a high moral tone and so carefully handled that there is no possibility of its being other than pleasing to anyone.

Monday and Tuesday will bring another star of uncommon popularity and appeal, Myrtle Stedman, in a Paramount production that has been probably the best liked and most talked of of any of Miss Stedman's successes, "The American Beauty." It is a very "different" sort of a story, combining plenty of action with many scenes of very unusual beauty, and a strong heart interest. It was produced by Oliver Morosco.

Pauline Frederick, probably the greatest of emotional actresses of the screen, comes Wednesday and Thursday in a stirring dramatization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's celebrated novel, "The World's Great Snare."

"The Miracle of Life," a combination of sensational subject and a wonderfully beautiful production, comes Friday and Saturday of next week. The story concerns race suicide and its consequences, and the babies—dozens of 'em, all healthy and happy and altogether captivating—are very prominent throughout.

Mr. Whitmoyer of the Colonial is now negotiating for a number of big productions for the near future, among which are "The Daughter of Don," "The Fall of a Nation," the Kleinschmitt battle pictures, and another "return" of "The Clansman."

If the shoe fits it's a sure sign a woman will ask for a smaller size. The reason a whole lot of men are not in the pink of condition is because their noses are.

W. Maurer, Isaac Maurer, Archie D. Mitchell, Thomas W. Nisbet, C. H. Whitney. Third district: Raymond E. Fairchild, Mack W. H. Williams, J. L. Yarnell. Fourth district: Margaret Duffey, Charles Longpire, John T. Sandidge, William V. Van Every. Fifth district: Charles L. Allison, T. W. Duckworth, W. N. Herkelrath, George Miller.

FARM SCHOOL FOR SOUTH GIVEN BOOST AT CONFERENCE TUESDAY

DEAN HUNT OF UNIVERSITY CONFERS WITH LOCAL MEN ON PROJECT

DEAN HUNT GIVES A TALK

Farm Operated on Same Plan as That at Davis Is Proposed in Connection with Riverside Citrus Experimental Station

As a result of an all-day conference between representatives of the school and agricultural interests of Southern California and Dean Thomas Forsythe Hunt of the state university college of agriculture, boosters for the establishment of a farm school, in connection with the Riverside citrus experiment station, similar to that maintained by the university at Davis, in the Sacramento river valley, believe that the first point in the movement has been won.

The desires of Southern California, as expressed by representatives from almost every agricultural district in San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial and Los Angeles counties, were conveyed to Dean Hunt and Prof. H. J. Webber, dean of the citrus station at Riverside. It remains for the sanction of the board of regents of the University of California and an appropriation from the legislature for the installation and maintenance of the proposed branch farm school.

The day's activities included a reception to Dean Hunt and visiting delegates at the technical school at 11 o'clock, a large banquet at the Eagles' new hall in Fourth street at noon, when many business men joined in the event, and an informal conference in the afternoon during which time the representatives of the commercial bodies and Parent-Teachers' organizations of various cities presented their reasons for asking the bringing of a branch of the Davis school to Southern California.

The arguments that it is inconvenient and beyond the ability of most people to afford sending their boys 500 miles for an agricultural course were advanced.

Perfect Harmony

"The entire day's proceedings were characterized by perfect harmony and a unanimity of purpose by representative people from five counties. A stenographic report of everything that transpired, together with endorsements from chambers of commerce and other organizations will be taken by Dean Hunt to Berkeley, there to be laid before the regents of the university as the plea of Southern California for better facilities for agricultural instruction."

Mrs. S. U. Stewart of Del Rosa, president of the fifth district federation of Parent-Teachers' associations and Congress of Mothers, presided both at the luncheon and at the afternoon conference. Mrs. Gertrude Spiers Rader of Etiwanda was secretary.

At the banquet Dean Hunt was the principal speaker. He told of the operation of the agricultural department of which he is head.

Dean Hunt Talks

"We have 1100 students enrolled in the college of agriculture," said Dean Hunt, "but the department is not one merely of students. Its activities reach out through the state and there are various funds appropriated to carry on the work, investigations, etc. Our staff answers fully 50,000 letters annually in reply to inquiries from farmers throughout California. In two years we have spent \$100,000 outside of the school proper merely for farm advisers in communities where the supervisors provide the necessary amount required by the state."

"The experiment station at Riverside is considered by Dr. Allen of Washington, a government investigator, as the greatest of its kind in the world. At Davis we have 779 acres devoted to all crops, fruits, dairying, water problems, poultry and stock raising. We have several courses. One provides two years' scientific work in the university and then finishing at the farm. Another is a course which only requires that students be over the age of 13 years. Then we have a short term of six weeks for everybody. I am

(Continued on page 4.)

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

THE exigencies of war have made the central powers of Europe the largest junk dealers of whom history has knowledge. Searching campaigns for the collection of old metal have doubled in recent times in their inquisitorial intensity and at last have reached an all-absorbing stage. We note that every resident of Vienna now is under obligation to turn in all cooking utensils of every kind, plates, cups, saucers, lamps and like objects of which copper is a component. All dishes or articles made of nickel must be surrendered; also all utensils of brass. The minute scope of the demand is evidenced by its inclusion of scale weights weighing more than one pound. Householders are even required to turn in "curtain rods and rug or carpet holders and such other rods used in the ordinary household as are easily removed and are made of brass." Heavy punishment is made the penalty for concealment. The straits to which the central powers have been reduced by reason of the thoroughness of the blockade against them suggest a comparison with our own resources that cannot but prove gratifying. If this nation were at war with any others, even though they were sufficiently powerful to completely blockade its coasts, the country is so self-contained and self-sustaining as would enable it to escape such experiences as Germany and Austria are compelled to undergo.

NOT to speak disparagingly of Los Angeles or its citizens, but judging solely from the charges and counter charges that have filled the atmosphere about the Angel City for the past several days, there is surely "something rotten in Denmark." Going back several months we find that a local minister remarked in his sermon: "You will remember, a few years ago, the question of prostitution came up in our great city, and Los Angeles was one of the many involved. The question was whether it should be eliminated by regulation or segregation, but it was soon discovered that it could not be regulated, and the attempt was made to follow the process of segregation, which also utterly failed, and now there is no publicist of any consequence who will advocate either regulation or segregation. There is only one process of law in relation to the social evil, and that is absolute abolition and prohibition, and they said, 'We shall have absolute prohibition in the city of Los Angeles.' The present mayor of Los Angeles, who was at that time the effective chief of police, applied these laws, with the result that today Los Angeles is one of the cleanest cities on the planet."

The developments within the past few weeks would indicate that what the reverend gentleman didn't know about Los Angeles is really alarming. The woman who remarked, "men are like eggs, you can't tell whether they are good or bad until they're broke," also told a truth or two.

AND now comes a modest newspaper man—one S. M. Green—who endeavors to figure out "Why Is William Shakespeare?" Listen to his remarks, reader; it will do you good. "William Shakespeare is a distinguished English corpse of the sixteenth century, who is now on trial for his literary life. For 300 years, 0 months and 21 days the general public has given him the credit of doing a lot of very fine play writing which they are afraid to investigate for fear they will find that he didn't. His authorship of the writings is accepted by the public for the very simple and characteristic reason of 'What in thunder's the difference if he didn't?'"

"People worry over who wrote Shakespeare's plays just as much as they worry over who discovered America. It's nothing in their young lives, so long as they can get a few acres of it unincumbered by mortgages or weeds."

"For nearly 250 years after kicking one of the most prominent buckets in Stratford-on-Avon, following a convivial round-up with a few choice friends, William's reputation enjoyed a monopoly of the credit for the authorship of the great works that bear his name. Then a small band of literary rebels, who had put two and one together in the records of William's life and found they didn't make four, hailed his reputation into the court of public opinion and charged it with having usurped the credit due one Francis Bacon for the authorship of the plays."

"In their opening statement they admitted that William had lived and died while the great plays were being written, but other than that he had nothing to do with writing them. They subpoenaed history to testify that William was of cheap breeding, had poor raising, practically no education, and was nothing but a hostler at a third-rate theatre when he suddenly blossomed forth as the world's greatest master of the art of language."

"They called attention to the self-evident fact that the author of the plays was a man of surpassing education, a wide traveler, a philosopher, a lawyer, a man familiar with high court life, with the classics, the Bible, the dead languages, and with a wider command of words than any man who has lived before or since. And with the exception that Francis Bacon had all of these qualifications, while Shakespeare had none of them, they admitted that they had little against William in his claims to the authorship. They went on to say that in this they were reflecting in no way on William's standing as a citizen and taxpayer. He may have been good to his family and always voted the straight ticket, but he didn't write the plays."

"To all of which the defense filed a demurrer, acknowledging that on the face of the evidence the case looked shaky for their client, but they begged to submit a deposition, which was duly filed and labeled, Exhibit A, to the effect that William was a genius, and as such was immune from all the ordinary bothersome requirements and preparations for great accomplishments."

"To which the prosecution filed exception, on the ground that the genius theory was only hearsay evidence, based on the repetitions of pedagogues as the easiest way to avoid an unprecedented phenomenon, and was, therefore, immaterial, irrelevant and non compos mentis."

"Whereupon the defense made its final plea to the court, that the claims of their client Shakespeare should be declared valid and entered of record, because he had for nearly 300 years last past had open and undisputed possession of the niche in the Hall of Fame from which the prosecution was now trying to oust him."

"To which the only reply of the prosecution was 'piffle,' and the case went to the jury."

"So, if you should ask, in the light of the evidence submitted, 'Why, then, is William Shakespeare?' I could only say—'You can search me.'"

HERE is an eloquent sermon upon the importance of being just in judgment of one's fellow men: After grieving twenty years over a decision in which he sentenced to prison for life three men who, he later became convinced, were innocent, Henry Varman Freeman, seventeen years judge of the Superior and Appellate courts of Chicago, died. For years he had been in ill health superinduced, his family says, by grieving over his decision.

If the judge on the bench should be so scrupulously careful not to be unjust, so should the layman. We oftentimes cause untold misery by thoughtless, hasty, wrong judgments. Let us presume that every man and every woman, whom we hear traduced, is innocent, until we have proof beyond reasonable doubt, that he or she is guilty. If we followed this course conscientiously we would find reason to condemn fewer persons. There is far more injustice in the ordinary walks of life, through false insinuations and accusations, than from wrongful decisions of the kind that killed this Chicago jurist.

CHAIRMAN WOODS of the Republican congressional Committee predicts the election of Hughes and a Republican majority in the senate. This is encouraging and altogether within the probabilities, but all those who hold responsible positions in the management of the campaign should guard against over-confidence. Many a political battle has been lost by those who believed it impossible to lose it. Let it be remembered that the contest is against an entrenched opposition, an opposition which, in the opinion of the Argus, has materially strengthened itself during the past few weeks. Let us remember that the Wilson administration has some good points which appeal strongly to the theorist, and many of the weak ones have been hidden by the abnormal business conditions which have prevailed on account of the European war.

When these conditions have passed away—and this will have occurred long before another four years shall have rolled around—we shall need, and need badly, the re-establishment of Republican policies in administration. History has demonstrated that these policies are the ones best suited to our varied and natural activities.

With the breach fast healing between both wings of the Republican party, there are ample evidences that the people will again entrust the administration of the government to the hands of the protectionists. This, however, cannot be accomplished by over-confidence, and all down the line the forces must be organized for a united campaign.

This is particularly true in this state and it becomes the duty of every man and woman believing in the principles of Republicanism to bury their factional differences and accord to Hughes and Fairbanks, and to Johnson, their unswerving support. Only by such practical politics and sound business judgment can we prevent the catastrophe of the election of a Democrat to the senate from this state.—Covina Argus.

IN the recent primary the Republican voters of the Eleventh district showed by a vote of more than two to one that they preferred R. C. Harbison as their congressional candidate, thus practically eliminating from the field J. S. Edwards, who now has only the third party Prohibition nomination, and is not a factor in the race in November for the real contest centers about R. C. Harbison, Republican dry candidate, and William Kettner, Democratic wet candidate, to represent the Eleventh California Congressional District at Washington. That Harbison will get almost a solid vote from Upland is clearly shown both by the primary returns and by what one hears among the voters. Of Mr. Harbison the Riverside Press has the following:

"Several futile efforts were made before the primaries to eliminate J. S. Edwards from the congressional race by argument, but what argument failed to do the votes of the people of the district have done. Mr. Edwards failed completely in his effort to win the Republican nomination; and there is only one thing left for his supporters to do and that is to get in and support Harbison."

"The issue was clearly presented in the campaign before the primary and the Republican voters by an overwhelming majority decided that they preferred Mr. Harbison. Any votes diverted from him to Edwards in the November election will only have one result—to help Kettner, who is not only a Democrat, but a 'wet' advocate. Many of the supporters of Edwards were sincere in the belief that he could win the Republican nomination, but they were mistaken; and now Mr. Edwards remains as a third party candidate only. The real issue is between Kettner and Harbison and the friends of temperance ought not to hesitate a minute in supporting Harbison. It is not time to be giving complimentary votes to a man who will not be a factor in the situation."

"Mr. Harbison has for years fought for a 'dry' town in San Bernardino and the pronounced temperance position of his paper has cost him a good deal of business in that city. He never allowed that fact to influence him, however, but has kept up the fight to eliminate the saloons. His paper, the Sun, is supporting the two 'dry' amendments this year; and Mr. Harbison in this campaign will have the cordial backing of the anti-saloon league."

"Mr. Edwards has had his day in court and has been ruled out by the tribunal of the people. His friends now ought to 'forget it' and give their hearty support to Harbison."

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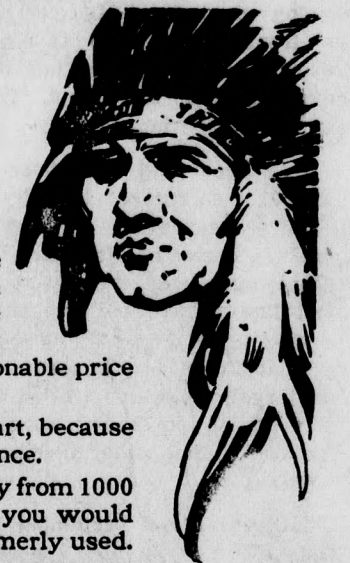
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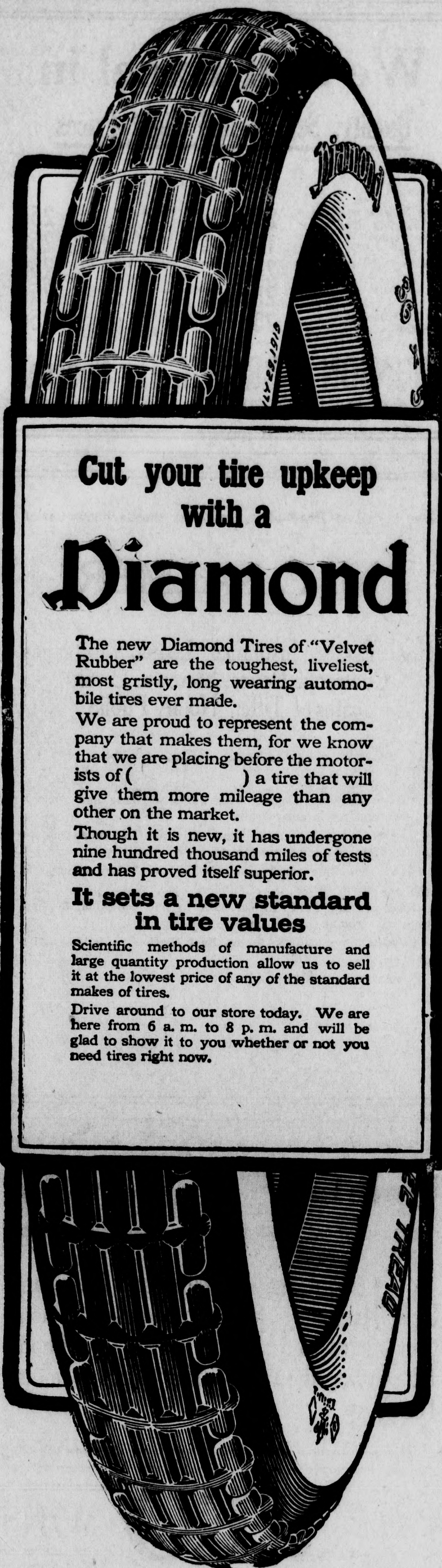
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THE WINTER COVER CROP

(Written for California Cultivator by William M. Bristol)

The time for planting the winter cover crop approaches and the agricultural journals are discussing the question of what to plant, as well as how to plant it—and when to turn it under.

My contribution to the discussion will not be a conventional all-around series of observations. Rather, it will be my own personal experience and conclusions; and it will doubtless be combated by some of the professors of agriculture—and by laymen as well.

At the present moment I believe mellilotus indica to be the best winter cover crop, although my last year's planting did not result in a full stand. I was not alone in this experience; but, contrasting my method of seeding with the plan I followed the year before, I think I now know where the trouble lay.

My planting in the fall of 1914 was on this wise: The seed was sowed broadcast early in October about 15 pounds per acre and as soon after irrigation as the ground was dry enough for cultivation. Nothing was done to the ground between irrigation and sowing—that is, there was no cultivation or harrowing. Immediately after sowing it was harrowed just enough to break up the crust, but not enough to obliterate the furrows. The furrows were then opened again by the implement which first made them—and the job was done. It was my first attempt at sowing mellilotus seed, but the stand was perfect and the crop was great.

I shall expect the first objection to the foregoing to be that "Mellilotus is not a good winter cover crop because it makes its heavy growth too late in the spring."

This protest will open a collateral discussion as to when a cover crop should be turned under; and, in fact, the very vital question as to the reason for growing a cover crop at all. It will be contended by some that the gathering of nitrogen from the atmosphere is the most important function—and I shall reply that it is a minor consideration. I believe that the physical effect of decaying organic matter, whether animal or vegetable, is of prime importance—in fact that its physical and mechanical effect on the soil is of greater value to the orange grower than its chemical content.

We have been told that the winter cover crop must be plowed under early—in February, or March the latest—in order that the nitrogen it has gathered may be made available for the coming crop of fruit. My reply is that an orchard whose soil has so little nitrogen that needs what is contained in the current immature cover crop is in poor condition for the business of producing a crop of fruit. It is comparable to the merchant who is trying to do business with no bank reserve.

It is said that the women who write recipes for publication send them to the printer without having tested them. I plead not guilty, however, to such a practice. I am writing to tell of a ten-year demonstration in my own orchards. I made ready for the cover crop regime by giving my orchards an application of stable manure. Having done this there was no need of sacrificing a half-grown crop of vegetation. The city dweller may live from hand to mouth or from paper bags if he chooses—I will subsist and grow matured cover crops by first making deposits in Nature's Bank of Savings, the receptive soil.

Nature never makes humus from green vegetation—she permits it to mature. The old nurse of earth speaks a various language—and the orchardist will do well to heed it. Some of us forgot her precepts and wept off after strange gods—nitrate of soda and all the train of inorganic fertilizers. Our trees developed chlorosis and their foliage became as yellow as their fruit. "A blight," said some of the doctors of horticulture—and so it was. But it was the blight that results from lack of humus in the soil—a deficit that leads to a whole train of physical and functional difficulties in orchard culture and fruit production. The children of Israel found it difficult to make bricks without straw. The fruit grower is equally in trouble without humus; but the humus he gets from a winter cover crop plowed under in March is as evanescent as the morning dew on the meadow.

Many years ago I learned that so sure as I destroyed the cover crop on my sloping hillside in March there came a April rain that washed away much valuable top soil. I quit the practice and let the cover crop grow until May and without injury to the orange crop. Of course the land was furrowed so that in a dry winter the cover crop could be irrigated and in a dry spring the ground could be soaked for plowing. Because of this practice I have at all times a good supply of humus in the soil and am continuously a year ahead of the needs of my trees in the matter of nitrogen. One matured cover crop per year gives to the soil a greater humus content than it would get from our half-grown crops.

Reverting to the methods of sowing mellilotus seed I should explain that my crop last fall was sowed in September—a month earlier than

the preceding year. It was sowed on dry soil, was harrowed in and subsequently irrigated. Had the ground been thoroughly irrigated once more, as was the case in 1914, many of the weeds which later on choked the clover would have been started—and destroyed—thus giving the legitimate cover crop the advantage. The cooler weather of October also seemed more favorable for seed germination. My mellilotus this year will be sowed as it was in 1914—that is, the first week in October. It will be sowed two or three days after an irrigation, will be harrowed lightly and the irrigating furrows which have been partly filled by the harrowing will be reopened.

My experience leads me to believe that abundant humus in the soil will prevent mottled leaf in citrus trees. A twenty-acre block of 20-year-old navel on my place has had no commercial fertilizer of any kind for three years. In lieu thereof it has had the manure from a dozen head of stick-horses and cows—plus the annual cover crop. In a recent tour of the Southern California citrus belt I saw no trees that looked better.

Concerning Mellilotus alba, the summer growing, biennial member of the mellilot family, the case is not so plain as to its value as a cover crop. There is no question as to its vigor and marvelous growth; but it requires a longer season than does its chief competitor, the cowpea. If permitted to grow for two summers it makes a jungle comparable to a cane-brake. It is conceded by all that the benefits derived from a cover crop lie in its decomposition rather than in its growth; and it is probable that the best results will come from using crops that mature more quickly than mellilotus alba. It is possible to grow within each 12-month period beginning with October a crop of mellilotus indica and a crop of cowpeas on the same ground; and those who wish to employ cover crops to the uttermost may settle upon this method.

FOREST SERVICE URGES HUNTERS TO BE CAREFUL

Emphasizing the destruction of property and human life caused by careless hunters, a warning issued by the Forest Service urges all sportsmen on the national forests to use the greatest possible care to prevent forest fires and to avoid such accidents as the one which caused the death of Forest Ranger Clark on the Cabinet National Forest in Montana last year. Mr. Clark, it is said, was mistaken for a bear by a careless hunter who fired without waiting to be sure what he was shooting at. To show that such accidents are not uncommon, the warning quotes an estimate of the Biological Survey that between 150 and 200 persons are annually killed in hunting accidents in this country, and that this number is increasing. Furthermore, it is stated, 15 per cent of all the forest fires in the national forests are caused by careless hunters and other campers.

The national forests, it is pointed out, contain the best hunting grounds in the country. The number of game animals is increasing on account of the protection from forest fires and illegal killing which is afforded by forest officers. On many of the forests, deer, elk, mountain sheep and other species are fairly plentiful, while small game is usually abundant. Bear, mountain lion and other predatory animals are found on most of the forests and the killing of these meat eaters is encouraged because they prey on domestic stock and on the herbivorous game animals.

The value of the forests for hunting grounds depends largely upon whether they are protected from fire, says the warning. Forest fires destroy the range and breeding places of the game and often kill large numbers of the animals themselves, while a great many more are driven out of the country by the flames. Furthermore, streams flowing through burned over areas are subject to such extreme variations of flow and often so choked up with deposits of sediment that fish cannot live in them.

Each year, it is stated, sees an increase in the numbers of persons who visit the national forests for hunting and other recreation purposes. Every effort is made to encourage this use of the forests. Maps showing the recreation resources have been issued, and the trails built by the rangers open up new country to visitors.

The best indication of a man's fitness to be in the woods, the warning points out, is the care which he shows in handling firearms and fire. None but the most inexperienced tenderfoot will shoot without getting a clear view of his game, while the man who lets his campfire escape or who carelessly drops a lighted match or hot tobacco ashes betrays at once his ignorance of the fundamental principles of woodcraft. Such men, says the warning, should keep out of the woods.

Live every day so you can look yourself in the mirror at night, and say, "You can work for me again tomorrow."

Lots of men are lenient with themselves because of their belief that charity begins at home.

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In the richest and most beautiful street and evening shades to be had. This fabric never loses its charm for high

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The mills have certainly worked wonders in producing new novelties, weaves and combinations in suitings and coatings for autumn. We have a number of new arrivals to show you now. Suitings and coatings in handsome plaids, stripes and novelties, at per yard, \$1.15 and up

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COATS, COATS—Heavy shipments just unpacked. The largest and most varied stock to be found in the valley—ready now. Coats of high character and exclusiveness for best wear; coats of new, striking novelties for traveling or motoring; coats of specially selected materials for utility. Styles ranging from the simple, plain, tailored effects to the handsomest fur trimmed models, three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths, and all have large convertible collars; tweeds, boucles, broadcloths, velours, wool plushes and silk plushes are the materials; values extraordinary. You must see these coats to appreciate the wonderful values. Price—

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All sizes for children and special sizes for big girls. Stunning new styles in great variety. See about the children's autumn coats now.

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White Siberian fox scarfs at \$4.75 to \$7.00. Mink sets, fox sets, opossum, raccoon, and many other furs in the newest shapes for autumn. See them now.

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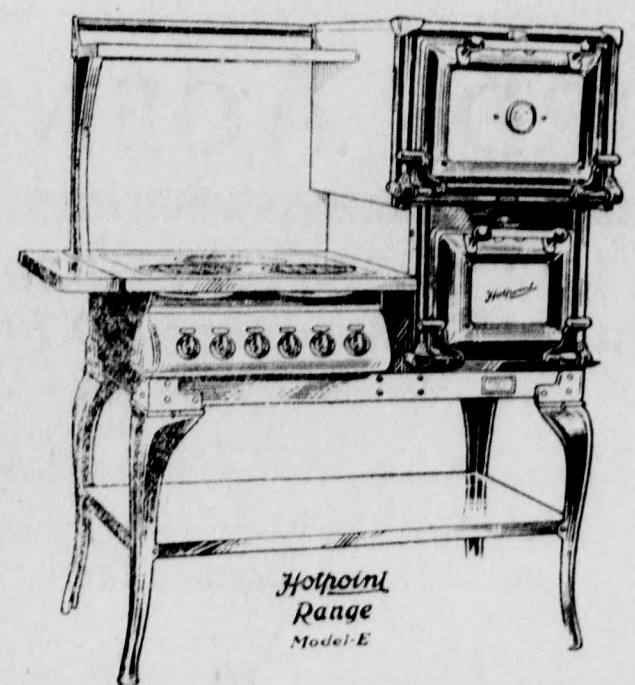
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FROM

UPLAND SUNDAY SEPT. 17

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And are good going and returning on all regular trains on this date. Not sold by conductors. Through train for the beach leave Upland at 7:24 and 8:25 a. m. Returning through service leaves the beaches at 6:30 p. m.

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1st Door South of Atwood's

Society

Everetts-McDaniel—

The marriage of Howard Calvin Everetts and Clara Parker McDaniel occurred here last Saturday at 10 a. m. at the home of Judge and Mrs. Geo. R. Crane, Judge Crane pronouncing the words that made them one.

Mr. Everetts was at one time a resident here having been a part-owner of the Upland Book Store when it was operated under the firm name of Clark & Everetts.

Mrs. Everetts was not known here.

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Everetts will make their home in Los Angeles.

Wedding at Eymann Home—

Miss Edna Eymann and Mr. L. L. Harms were married at the home of the bride's mother at the corner of Eighth avenue and Washington Boulevard on Tuesday evening last at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white silk poplin, wearing also a veil, and carrying a bouquet of brides' roses with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The groom, instead of wearing the conventional black, was dressed in a suit of white flannel.

Miss Onnie Eymann played "Barcarole" by Goddard as the wedding march. Dorothy and Elvira Ruth, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Pale pink carnations were the principal decoration, this scheme being carried out even to the ice cream, which was served in the shape of the same flower.

While refreshments were being served, Miss Irma Thomas of Upland sang "Calm as the Night" by Bohm. Mr. Earle Thomas, also of Upland, played "The Swan" by Grieg on the violin and later, Miss Thomas sang "One Fleeting Hour" by Dorothy Lee, accompanied by Miss Onnie Eymann on the piano, and Mr. Thomas on the violin.

The bride and groom left on their honeymoon soon after the ceremony.

Klindt-Hermes—

Friday evening at the First Methodist church here occurred the marriage of Miss Jessie Hermes and Mr. Robert Klindt, the Rev. Charles Wentworth officiating.

Simplicity marked the wedding, which was witnessed by members of the two families and a few very intimate friends.

Miss Lottie Donor of Pasadena served as bride's maid while John Gaylord, Jr., was best man.

The bride was attired in a modish traveling suit of blue serge and a becoming toque of white velvet. The bride's maid also wore a tailored suit.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Klindt left by motor car for Pasadena on their honeymoon. They will make their home here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klindt and Robert is associated with his father in the grocery business. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hermes.



Upland Colony at the Coast—

Quite a colony of Upland folk are spending a week or more at Long Beach and are domiciled at the Burd apartments there among them being Mrs. S. Hare, Miss Ismay Chadwick, Mrs. M. C. Spencer, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller and children and Mrs. George Bender.

Week-end guests included Mr. Fuller, C. E. Grier of Upland and Mrs. S. C. Henderson of Ontario.

Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Fischer—

Last Friday evening the Presbyterian church gave a reception to the efficient Sunday school superintendent Ernest W. Fischer of Chaffey Union High School, and his bride, who was Miss Harriet Robinson, who returned from New York a few days ago where, after their marriage in Illinois they both took post graduate courses at Columbia University.

The social hall was decorated with astors by the High School credit class. An instrumental solo was given by Miss Palmer and vocal solos by Miss Gerry and Raymond Moreman.

Greetings were extended by the different branches of the church. A very unique paper was read by D. E. Dobbins who claimed to represent the session. Thus in the Scotch dialect in which he reproved the young couple because they had not announced their contemplated wedding three Sabbaths, from the pulpit. But after due deliberation the session had decided to "give its consent."

In behalf of the church Rev. Mr. Stone presented them a serving table.

Congratulations followed after which ice cream and cake were served.

Merry Wives—

Mrs. C. K. Francisco will entertain the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery club on Friday afternoon of this week, taking Mrs. Crew's place, who was unable to entertain.

Sikes Reunion—

The descendants of W. W. Sikes met for their annual reunion Saturday, September 9th, at Ganesha park in Pomona, an event each member looks forward to with great pleasure. Many do not get together only at this yearly gathering.

At the noon hour a bountiful repast was served by the ladies to which sixty-one relatives and two honorary members did ample justice. A short business meeting was held, called to order by President C. M. Brest.

The following officers were elected to serve four years: President, Isaac B. Nicklin; vice president, J. M. Brest; second vice president, Lee Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. G. A. Brest. Advisory board, Isaac B. Nicklin, O. R. Sikes and Orrin Gallup.

A number who have not been permitted to attend for several years were there and made the meeting a very happy, pleasurable event. One member who was missed was Mrs. C. M. Sikes, who was on a vacation and rest, this being the first time she has been absent.

Those who attended from Upland were C. M. Sikes, Melvin and Thelma Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest, Darwin and Margaret Brest. It was voted to meet in 1917 at Ganesha Park.

Jolly Party—

A merry party was the crowd of young people who came at the bidding of William Manker to spend the evening Wednesday. Games on the lawn and in the house were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening by Miss Viola Manker and Miss Lillian Sondraaker. The guests of William were Misses Venetta Brown, Letah Bice, Ella Haddow, Viola Yeagerline, Agnes Stewart, Beatrice Blohm, Ardy Bradley and Messrs. Elery Wright, William Thayer, John Bice, Carlos Jacobs, Earl Kitchel, Ivan Soper.

FARM SCHOOL FOR SOUTH

GIVEN BIG BOOST TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

disappointed that but 181 people attended the past semester.

"The tax budget for the two years ending June 30, 1917, is \$1,086,284.64, and the total spent in Southern California is \$275,000.

Other Speakers

W. M. Parker spoke briefly on the advantages of a farm school at Riverside and explained that San Bernardino was boosting for that location because it is believed it is the only site that would be approved.

Mrs. Rader of Etiwanda gave a history of the movement started by the Parent-Teachers' convention at Del Rosa in 1914, and told of events leading up to the present stage in the proceedings. She said that President Wheeler of the university wrote her that while there are no buildings at Riverside for the farm school, he believed "that it can be brought into being."

Peake & Allen served a splendid luncheon to about 150 people.

E. P. Clarke, editor of the Riverside Press and a leader in the movement, declared at the afternoon session that Riverside is very modest about going after the school owing to the fact that the citrus experiment station is already located there. The city appreciated the efforts of San Bernardino and other counties in working for the project.

Afternoon Conference

W. J. Pentelov of Corona, H. E. Miller of Covina, Mrs. H. L. Price, A. C. Smith and Mrs. Rader of Etiwanda, G. W. Beattie of East Highland, Mrs. Stewart of Del Rosa, C. H. Covell of Redlands, John Whitson of Cucamonga, J. Warren Smith of Redlands, who has interests in the Imperial Valley, Allen Fletcher of Victorville, and D. R. Chase of Elsinore, all boosted for the school in brief talks.

C. S. Dadds, principal of the Beaumont high school; R. S. Thompson of Highland, J. F. Walker of San Bernardino, and R. A. Goodell of San Bernardino also spoke.

Mrs. R. F. Garner of San Bernardino said she would like to see the school established for the benefit it would do for cattle-raising and ranching.

R. E. Kelly, commercial agent of the Pacific Electric, voiced the regrets of President Paul Shoup at not being able to attend and assured the conference that the company would offer every aid toward the upbuilding of anything that spelled advancement for the south.

Mrs. Goodell of Anaheim, president of the Orange county Parent-Teachers' organization, said she could vouch for the endorsement of that county for the proposition.

J. M. Davidson of Arlington, a gray-haired orange grower, said he had taken the short-term course at Davis, had sent his wife and sons and would heartily support the Riverside branch.

L. L. Beeman, principal of the high school spoke of farm methods in Indiana and said he believed the Riverside branch would encourage agricultural work in high schools.

Los Angeles was represented by Mrs. Chalmers Smith and Mrs. Thomas, both of whom urged the work to go ahead. The endorsement of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was read.

Dean Hunt advised the gathering that this county can secure a special farm adviser if one-fifth of the farmers petition the state and secure an appropriation of \$2000 from the board of supervisors.

W. J. Pentelov of Corona moved an executive committee, including one member from each agricultural section, be named to carry on the movement. This was adopted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

C. Bertha Palmer, teacher of piano, will begin her teaching season Monday, September twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and sixteen. For terms call at residence, 521 First avenue, or phone Upland 52-Y. 181

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magnolia Mutual Building & Loan Association, of Upland, Cal., will be held in the office of the Corporation, in the City of Upland, Tuesday, October 3, 1916 at 7:30 p. m. for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before them.

Please be present in person or by proxy.

M. F. PALMER, Sec'y.

There's a lot of head work done in a pin factory.

Out of the Pay Check

Have you saved anything this week? Can you respond to Opportunity at once when she knocks at your door?

Did you slip that pay-check into your pocket—and did the money "slip away"?

Put aside a little for the little ones—and wife.

Out of the pay-check and into the Bank is but a step; take "it"—and you take a long stride toward happiness.

"ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT."

Citizens Savings Bank of Upland

In Com'l National Bank Building

R. F. Lemon, President
W. T. Leeke, Vice President
R. C. Norton, Cashier
Eva M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier

Oro Oro Oro

California made Working Shoes
Don't forget the Name

Kirk's Bootery
The Home of Good Shoes

We Still Excel in Quality, Service and Right Prices

WE HAVE

Nice New Prunes at 25c	Small Milks at 25c
8 pounds for 15c	6 for 15c
Corn Flakes 15c	Light House Cleanser at 25c
2 for 15c	6 for 15c
Bonnie Oats at 25c	Lenox Soap at 25c
3 for 25c	7 for 25c
Grape Nuts at 25c	Bob White Soap at 25c
2 for 25c	6 for 25c
Large Milks at 25c	Naphtha Soap at 25c
3 for 25c	6 for 25c

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS
FREE DELIVERY Phone 402

Don't Fail to Read—This Space for the Exclusive Use of

M. F. PALMER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Mortgages
Contracts, Deeds, Escrows, Certificates of Title. Notary Public

This week have a party who wants to trade San Joaquin Valley land for orange grove.

Also Los Angeles party wants to trade fine home in Los Angeles for well-improved orange grove.

Have some fine pieces of farm land in Tulare county for sale on good terms.

Have a good Ford car for sale, in fine condition, 3 1/2-inch tires all around.

Have a fine residence lot on East Ninth street cheap. Also one on East Twelfth.

These are bargains.

Truly,

M. F. Palmer

Upland Transfer Co.

W. E. ALLEN, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt attention. Phone your orders to Upland Transfer Co., Phone 124 during the day. After 6 p. m. call up 109-Y.

THE REO WINS



both friends and boosters, purely upon the superior merits which are embodied in the car itself. Ask the owner or driver of a "REO" why he likes the car. We abide by what he tells you. "The Gold Standard of Value."

GEO. BUNKER, Dealer

Phone 320

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



How about that

SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN SLEEPING ROOM?

Cheaper than going to the Beach this Summer

Get us to help you figure it out

Cor. Ninth and Euclid
Upland, Cal.

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Get your Statements at the News Office

LOCAL NEWS

Mayor C. E. Grier of Upland spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tracy Morris of Cucamonga motored to San Diego for the week-end.

Mrs. Harlow Wilson and Miss Mildred Ware of Upland motored to Los Angeles Saturday. Miss Ware remaining over for a week-end visit with Miss Hazel St. Amand, who is now residing in the Angel City.

Next Monday night will be appeal night at the city council of Ontario. Appeals from the assessments for the payment of concrete paving on the east and west roadways of Euclid avenue were read by City Clerk R. O. Brackenridge before the city board Monday night. Nine protested against what they deemed unjust assessments. The council set September 18 at 8 o'clock p. m., as the time for hearing these appeals.

Proceedings for the pavement of Don't forget finest cuts of meat at the lowest price at Zweigart's Cash Market.

Mountain avenue and lower San Antonio avenue will have to be re-paved from the beginning. The S. C. Contracting Company, which was recently awarded the contract for both jobs by the Ontario council, refused to sign the contract. Through their attorney they claimed that there were several irregularities in the proceedings which nullify their chances of obtaining reimbursement. The legal work will be started again by the council in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ruth were eastbound passengers on the Santa Fe recently, going to Newton, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr left Tuesday over the Santa Fe for a visit to Joliet, Ill. Mr. Barr is president of the First National Bank of Upland.

Bring your coupons to Isaacs Studio; will allow full prices for them till Dec. 15th; 25 per cent off on all work. G. G. Isaac. 1815

M. A. Best and Son have delivered a five-passenger six-cylinder touring car to J. P. Wedel. Messrs. Best ordered another carload of Oaklands to supply the local demand. This carload was ordered direct from the factory in order to insure prompt delivery.

Thal Phillip Morales of Cucamonga will lose his left ear as the result of injuries sustained recently when the horse behind which he was riding with Manuel Gonzales took fright at a passing automobile near Guasti and threw the two men into the ditch by the roadside, is the belief of doctors attending the man here. Although Morales' ear was sewed on after he had been rushed to the hospital, doctors express the fear that gangrene will result, since the ear was almost completely severed from the head, hanging only by a slender thread. Gonzales escaped serious injury.

They are eating up those bountiful meals at the Tavern. Who wouldn't? 1811

Mrs. Harlow Wilson, who has been absent in the east for a number of weeks, spending the most of her time in New York City, is back at her home here.

A small Mexican insurrection took place last Friday night at Hamilton's ranch, near Fontana, when L. Nolasco and J. Godinez, having drunk a good deal of liquor, started to clean up the camp in typical western bad men fashion. They had already robbed two of their comrades who work at the ranch, of \$15, and were preparing to do likewise to the rest, when Sheriff McMin, with Marshall McKennett and Constable Farmer arrived on the scene and took the men to the county jail.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market. 121f

Miss Maude Thomas returned on Saturday from Long Beach, where she has been spending her vacation.

Chas. McClair, formerly of Upland but now of Santa Ana, was calling on old friends and neighbors the first of the week.

Ralph H. Sikes and family, well known by many in Upland, are located in Akron, Ohio. Ralph is manager of Hotel Richmond. He reports Akron a very busy city. The Goodrich Tire company alone employs 21,000 and did a business of fifty-five million dollars last year.

Houston Hatfield, a colored man, who chartered the hurricane deck of the Santa Fe overland last Thursday evening, and neglected to make an arrangement with the company about his fare, was given fifteen days in the county jail by Justice Crane, to think the matter over.

Among those of Upland registering at the Casa Blanca, Ontario, recently, are: Miss Rugg, Miss Julia Rugg, Will Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howe, L. G. Baldwin, Upland; H. G. Eckstein, Chicago.

Board and room at boarding house prices, with better accommodations at the Tavern. 1811

Mrs. James M. Webster and children are spending a few days at the coast, prior to the opening of school. Miss Nora Leahy and Phillip Leahy are enjoying an outing at East Newport, being guests of the G. A. Hansons.

The Ontario water polo team lost a fast match at Urbita Friday night to the crack Urbita team, the score being 2 to 0. The Ontario team walloped the Urbita team in the first game, played at the Chaffey Union high school plunge, four to nothing.

Chaffey Union High School began its classes today and indications are that the freshman class will have an enrollment of 175, thus assuring the total registration of 500. Fifty have registered for the Junior College and several more are expected to register before the first of next week.

Nice salt mackerel 10c each at Zweigart's Cash Market. 161f

In the wind that was sweeping through the Fontana section Monday morning fire broke out in the tent packing house at Muscat where the P. E. crosses the highway, destroying the temporary packing house and burning much valuable equipment as well. The Pacific Electric was out of commission for a short time because of the burning off of poles carrying the trolley. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Miss Bertha Watson and mother have returned from Long Beach and San Diego, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Robert E. VanNess and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, who are located at Newport, has as over Sunday guests Mrs. Almon C. Sikes of Alhambra, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford of Ontario, Mrs. Winifred Moore and R. E. Van Ness. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gordon and Mrs. Collins of Long Beach also were Sunday guests.

Miss Marie Greenleaf has returned from her trip east and is getting settled for the winter. Miss Greenleaf will teach at the Eighth street school.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. E. P. Fuller's, 451 East Tenth street, Friday at 2:30, followed by a social gathering, and a cordial invitation is extended to the men as well as the ladies of Upland.

The most popular things in town: Those fine home-cooked meals at the Tavern for only 25c. Sunday dinners 35c. 1811

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Conley announced the birth of a daughter, Marian Helen FIDella, on September 2, 1916. Mrs. Conley was formerly Miss F. Della Schafer, a graduate nurse from the Arkansas City Hospital and Training School of Arkansas City, Kansas, class of 1910, and is well known in Southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma by her professional services, having come to Upland as the bride of Mr. Conley three years ago.

P. E. Boyer and family of Illinois are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggs. Mrs. Riggs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer.

Charles Betz is at home again after an outing at Big Bear. Allan S. Barr will attend Stanford again this year.

Robert Wisely is to erect a residence for Mr. Bell on Campus avenue just opposite the Phillips residence.

Wright Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, will attend U. S. C. this year. Earl and Arthur Pehl are attending Stanford again this year.

Mrs. J. G. Bradford and son, Fred, of Palmdale, were visitors in Ontario and Upland Thursday, the rest of their vacation having been spent at Rivera and the beaches.

Misses Viola Burkholder, Esther Springer and Ida Schwartzdruber are attending school this year at Herman.

Miss May Franklin is to attend the Lordsburg College this coming year.

J. B. Leaman occupied the pulpit last Sunday at the Brethren in Christ church at Lordsburg.

The board of supervisors is about to appoint election officers to have charge of the general election to be held on the 7th day of November, 1916. In order to secure the most capable and efficient election officers possible for this and subsequent elections, the board is desirous of learning the names of men and women of each precinct, of clerical ability or otherwise qualified, who are willing to serve as election officers. Blanks for "Application to serve as election officer" may be procured at Judge Crane's office.

Mrs. Bess Jones accompanies her father, Geo. E. Redfield, to his old home in Berwyn, Illinois, leaving Friday on the Santa Fe limited.

They will stop in Chicago and Evanston as well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds and Mrs. C. K. Francisco are doing Los Angeles today.

Miss Alice Paul of Porterville, Illinois, is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisely.

J. F. Hamilton was made president of the Pomona Valley Illinois society, which held its annual picnic at Ganesha park last week.

Former residents of Michigan are planning on attending the gathering of Wolverines at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, tomorrow.

Fire Tuesday noon destroyed the Japanese bunk house on the Stowe ranch at Twenty-first street. One of the Japanese employees started dinner and the grease boiled over into the gasoline flame and the stove exploded. The fire department made the run to the fire in 12 minutes and although unable to save the building kept the fire under control. Howard Craig, who is driving the big truck while Driver Hobough is on a vacation, experienced his first trip and delivered the goods in fine shape.

As Robert Klindt is now a married man and is to reside on North First avenue, friends of Mr. Klindt decorated the new home. Friends of the bride and groom were of the opinion that the decorating had been overdone and took the adornment down, but the following morning the home was once more decorated.

The annual meeting of the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 3, at the office here.

Miss Nell C. Johnson, of Kansas City, is being entertained by Mrs. D. A. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Field and Miss Johnson will spend Sunday at Camp Baldy. Next week Mrs. Field will entertain Miss Johnson at East Newport.

A. T. Ames and family of Brawley spent Sunday here, the guest of friends, and Sunday morning Mr. Ames occupied the pulpit in the Brethren in Christ church. Masheack Prikeloone occupied the pulpit in the evening, delivering a most interesting address.

Geo. Bunker, local Reo dealer, has delivered three of the model known as "Reo the Fifth." The purchasers were Miss Elizabeth Jones, H. B. Weichmann, J. G. Gaylord.

Miss Flora Morley is spending her annual vacation with her sister, who resides at Fowler.

Prof. J. R. Beach of the State University Experiment station is to semibly hall on Monday, September 18th, at two o'clock on the vaccine treatment for fowls with chicken pox and has had a wide experience throughout this section are planning on attending, as Prof. Beach has some valuable information along poultry raising lines.

If you haven't seen the 1917 model Ford, tonight is your chance, as Harold Rarick will have one at the Upland Garage for your inspection.

In spite of the fact that Judge Crane in the course of his duties as Justice of the peace has fined "Black Charlie" on several occasions, one or two of them being jail sentences, Charlie has requested that he hear his case in Chino Saturday when he appears to answer the charge of cruelty to animals.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClelland and daughter have returned from a five weeks' vacation spent in Long Beach and San Diego.

The next month has only one legal holiday in the calendar. California is the greatest state in the union for numerous legal holidays. On October 12 comes Columbus or Discovery Day, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher. Only seven states observe that day and this is one of them.

J. B. Leaman and family spent today in Los Angeles, making the trip in the Mitchell Six.

Ralph Baker, wife and child are spending over Sunday at Tulare with friends. Mr. Baker is employed by A. C. Burkholder on the Stewart ranch.

School opens Monday morning and both parents and children are preparing for the event.

Mrs. Addie Halliwell and Miss Ella Halliwell will arrive from Oakland Friday where they have been spending the summer.

At the Churches

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH NEWS NOTES

The last week of the Conference year. Next Sunday Mr. Wentworth preaches his last sermons before going to his annual conference, which meets at Santa Ana, next Wednesday morning, and continues for one week.

On next Sunday morning he will speak "The Super-sensitive Master." The music in the morning will be under the direction of Mrs. Dundas and a quartette will sing.

At night Mr. Wentworth will preach a gospel sermon on the singular theme, "How Far Is It to the Nearest Star?" Mr. Riley, and his fine chorus will lead the music, with the competent support of piano and organ, with seven orchestral parts. It will be great.

As every one nearly is back from their vacations, and school starts with a rush, we shall expect a great Sunday school hour next Sunday morning at 9:45, under the superintendency of Mr. Hartley, and his fine Sunday school orchestra.

Remember the time for Sunday night, 7:30 promptly.

The Epworth League will convene at 6:30, for a fine Rally Night service, under the direction of Miss Coleman. All young folks plan to come.

Reports Coming in
Next Sunday we will ask for all to come with their annual offerings, paid up-to-date, for the benevolent work of the Kingdom, and all other dues. If every one comes forward at this time, we shall have a fine closing, and everyone will be greatly encouraged.

Friday night, September 15th the leaders of the men's groups will meet with Mr. Wentworth to plan out the work for the coming year. All of the men are urged to be there on time, as we have much work to do.

If the things we are projecting for the men of the Church this coming year is responded to, we shall see some of the best done for the church and for the city, that has ever been done. We are sure they will respond.

Service for Sunday, Sept. 24th
Mr. Powell, of our Upland Colony, will preach morning and evening, while Mr. Wentworth is attending with his brother ministers, the annual Conference at Santa Ana. All will be glad to hear this fine man.

Women's Home Missionary Meeting
The Woman's Home Missionary Society conference program will be Wednesday afternoon at Santa Ana. All will be inspired by this Annual Love Feast of things being done in the home field.

THE WEEK AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Presbyterian church the pastor is to speak both morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Traveler's Psalm." Evening, "What the Kingdom of Heaven Is Like." The hours are 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. The superintendent is back and most of the pupils. All strangers who can come are invited. There are classes for all. Good teachers and good music.

The Intermediate society meets at 6:30 in the south room of the church. All members are asked to bring a friend with them. The C. E. meets at 6:30 in the north room of the church. We are to plan our mission study work for the year.

Let every member and friend be present. Prayer meeting at 7:30 every Wednesday evening. Young people are invited as well as the older ones. The Boy Scouts of Upland have something special on hand for the evening of October 6th. All are asked to reserve that evening for the Scouts.

Reception at Church
A very pleasing reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Fischer last Friday evening. The social rooms of the church were beautifully decorated by the Credit Class of the Sunday school. The evening was spent in words of greeting from the different departments of the church, songs, instrumental music and a social hour. At the close of the entertainment the bride and groom were presented with a very beautiful serving table. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are to make their home in Upland on Laurel avenue.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday services in the chapel on West B street at 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, September 17, "Matter."

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:45.

Reading rooms of the church are located on the second floor of the Rose Block, 111 North Euclid avenue, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays from 12 m. to 4:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public are cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail themselves of the privileges of the reading rooms.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Holy communion 7:30 a. m., morning prayer at 11, evening prayer at 7:30.



ATHENA

UNDERWEAR

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Special features that give ATHENA Underwear its comfort qualities, its daintiness and tailored fit:

All Athena garments made full over bust and narrow across the back.

Cut low in front: Straps cannot slip down.

Sloping shoulders and sleeves shaped to body and arm.

Shoulder stay holds sleeve in place.

Curved cut armholes provide snug fit under arms.

Patent pocket-like seat stays closed and is always comfortable.

Non-strain gusset insures comfort and longer wear.

There is as much difference between ATHENA Underwear and other underwear as between a neatly-fitted shoe and an Indian moccasin.

ATHENA Underwear is tailored to conform exactly to the lines of your figure. There is no bagginess at one point or scantiness at another.

Fold a suit of ATHENA Underwear sideways, so that one leg will lie evenly on top of the other.

Then fold a suit of any other underwear in the same way, and compare the two.

You will see at once how ATHENA Underwear is *fashioned to fit the form* and how other underwear, with its straight, *unfashioned* lines, is left to be stretched into shape.

Notice particularly how ATHENA Underwear is *fashioned* to conform to the bust, waist and hips—how even the legs are *fashioned* into the natural shape.

This perfected *fashioning*—possessed by no other underwear—makes ATHENA Underwear fit snugly and comfortably, with no *stretching* or *binding* at any point.

All fabrics, weights and sizes, at the price have been accustomed to pay

J. J. ATWOOD COMPANY

UPLAND, - - - CALIFORNIA

A Clean Shave is the Modern Man's Necessity

A Regular Razor Sale at Mac's

THE DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR PEOPLE lately shipped us a bunch of their DURHAM DUPLEX DEMONSTRATORS, to sell at 9c each. These sell regularly for 35c. Here's a chance to try out the DUPLEX for less than the cost of a shave. Each Demonstrator does the work of a \$2.00 Duplex. It's well worth a trial and 9c. Mac Says So. Obey that impulse. Buy one now. Here are some money saving combinations and prices. Mac Says So.

One 10c Styptic Pencil and a Demonstrator, 15c for both.
Facial Rubber Sponges. Great stuff for massage after shaving. Two sizes, 15c and 25c.
YOUR CHOICE of Rexall Shaving Cream, Powder, Stick or Lotion and one Demonstrator, regular 60c value for 33c.
Two dozen only (all we could get) Self-sharpening Razor Straps. Special at 87c while they last.
Demonstrator and bar of Shaving Soap, regular 45c value, 17c.

Saturday (Sept 16th) Special

A Durham Demonstrator FREE to every one making a cash purchase of \$1.00 or more. SATURDAY ONLY.

ALL KINDS OF SAFETY RAZORS AND BLADES—The Gem, Everready, Enders, College and Durham Domino for One Dollar each, and the Gillette and Autostrop at \$5.00 each.

FOR MILADY TOILET we have the Gillette at \$5.00, also a very neat and handy little safety razor at 25c complete.

Mac's Kodak Plant is working overtime. Folks are rolling in from beach, mountain and points afar. They come sunbathing in with all the way from one to a dozen rolls for developing and printing. It is our business to see that none are disappointed. BRING YOUR KODAK WORK TO MAC'S DRUG STORE. WE'LL SHOW YOU! MAC SAYS SO!

Mac the Medicine Man and his Courteous Crew

The Rexall Store

Wilson's Toggerly

Has, as usual,
The New and Nifty Fall Hats for Men
Pleased to Show You

Remember our Tailoring Service
The Best, Prices the Lowest and Guaranteed Fit

Wilson's Toggerly

UPLAND BOOK STORE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Fountain Pens, 85c, \$1, \$2 \$2.50 Pocket Loose Leaf Note Books Student's Loose Leaf Note Paints and Crayolas	Composition and Note Books Music and Special Spelling Blanks Erasers and Pencil Sharpeners Pencil Boxes--Lead Pencils
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Littlewood, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Josephine Littlewood, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file with the undersigned, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Warner & Jones, Rooms 1 and 2, Citizens Bank Bldg., Ontario, California, being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Josephine Littlewood, deceased.

Dated, August 15th, 1916.

WILLIAM LITTLEWOOD,
Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Littlewood, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William Pleasant Mooneyham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of William Pleasant Mooneyham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file with the undersigned, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor of said estate at Upland, California, being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William Pleasant Mooneyham, deceased.

Dated, August 22, 1916.

E. C. MEHL,
Executor of the Estate of William P. Mooneyham, Deceased.

RALPH E. SWANSON,
Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS FOR DOING STREET WORK

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution No. 219 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, adopted on the 11th day of September, 1916, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive proposals for doing the following street work in said city, to-wit:

NINETEENTH STREET

in said City be improved in the following manner:

That a culvert, of the open box type, with a reinforced concrete cover at the point where the same crosses the roadway of said Nineteenth Street in said city, be constructed along and in said Nineteenth Street, between the side walls of Euclid Avenue and a point eleven hundred and seventy (1170) feet east of said east line of Euclid Avenue, the length of said culvert shall be constructed of stone laid in cement and lime mortar, excepting that portion thereof where the same crosses the roadway of Nineteenth Street, where the side walls of said culvert shall be constructed of reinforced concrete reinforced with five-eighth inch steel rods; the bottom of said culvert shall be constructed of rocks laid in liquid asphaltum; the walls of said culvert shall be one foot in width at the top and two feet in width at the bottom and the bottom of said culvert shall be ten inches in thickness; the cover on said culvert where the said culvert crosses the roadway of said Nineteenth Street shall be 5 inches in thickness at the center of arch and ten inches at each end of same, and shall be constructed of reinforced concrete reinforced with five-eighth inch steel rods, and there shall be constructed along each side of said covered portion of said culvert at the point where said culvert crosses the roadway of said Nineteenth Street parallel with the curb line of said street, a guard rail constructed of two-inch galvanized iron pipe. The said culvert shall be constructed of the width and depth as shown on the plans, profiles and cross-sections, and as specified in the specifications hereinafter referred to; there shall be constructed along and on the south wall of said culvert, and as a part thereof, between a point twenty-three (23) feet east of the east line of Euclid Avenue and a point eleven hundred and twenty-nine (1129) feet east of said east line of Euclid Avenue, a guard rail constructed of Oregon Pine posts four inches square and 4 feet high and 18 inches deep, with two Oregon Pine rails one inch in thickness and six inches in width. All guard rails shall be painted with three coats of white paint.

Said work on, and improvement of said Nineteenth Street hereinafter specified to be done in and along said street, shall be done, made and constructed along the lines, between the points, at the places and in the manner shown on the plans, profiles and cross-sections adopted for the improvement of said street, and on file in the office of the city engineer of said city and designated plans, profiles and cross-sections No. 53, in the records of said office, to which plans, profiles and cross-sections, and specifications reference is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of said work, the manner of its execution and the material to be used therein.

SECTION 2. That said contemplated work or improvement in the opinion of the said Board of Trustees is of more than ordinary or local public benefit, and that said Board of Trustees hereby declares that the district in said city of Upland, to be benefited by said work or improvement and to pay the cost thereof, is described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of the city of Upland included within the following exterior boundary line, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 124 of the Ontario Colony Lands, as per map thereof recorded in Book 11 of Maps, at page 6, records of San Bernardino County; thence running east along the south line of Twenty-fourth Street to the northeast corner of Lot 129 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence running south to the southeast corner of Lot 300 of the said Ontario Colony Lands; thence southwest to a point on the south line of Nineteenth Street 1283.2 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue; thence south to a point on the north line of Eighteenth Street 1283.2 feet east of the center line of said Euclid Avenue; thence southwesterly to a point on the south line of Eighteenth Street 114 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue; thence south in a straight line to a point on the north line of Eleventh Street (sometimes called "H" Street) 144 feet east of the center line of Euclid Avenue; thence west along the north line of Eleventh Street (sometimes called "H" Street) to the southwest corner of Lot 540 of said Ontario Colony Lands, hereinbefore referred to; thence north in a straight line to the southwest corner of Lot 266 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence west along the north line of Twentieth Street to the east line of San Antonio Avenue; thence north along the east line of said San Antonio Avenue to the point of beginning.

SECTION 3. The City Engineer is directed to make a diagram of the proposed work or improvement as described in this Resolution and to be assessed by the expense thereof. Such diagram shall show each separate lot, piece or parcel of land, the area in square feet of each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, and the relative location of same to the work to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district.

SECTION 4. The Board of Trustees hereby determines that Serial Bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars or over for the cost of the work or improvement as proposed in this Resolution to be done. Said Serial Bonds shall extend over a period of nine years from and after the 2nd day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the 2nd day of January each and every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon on the 2nd day of January, and July, respectively, of each year at the rate of seven per cent per annum on all sums not paid, until the whole of said principal sum and interest are paid; said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, within municipalities and upon property and rights of way owned

LEGAL ADVERTISING

by municipalities, and for establishing and changing the grades of any such places, streets, avenues, alleys, courts, streets, sidewalks and providing for the issuance and payment of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost thereof and providing a method for the payment of such bonds." Approved April 7, 1911, designated and referred to as "Street Improvement Act of 1911," and of all acts amendatory thereof. Said bonds shall be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or more, remaining unpaid thirty-five days after the date of warrant or five days after the decision of the Council on appeal.

It is hereby declared by said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvements are to be made under and pursuant to said act.

That all bids received for the doing of said work and the making of said improvements will be publicly opened, examined and declared by said Board of Trustees at said time in the Council Chambers.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the City of Upland, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10%) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exceptions.

Reference is hereby made to the specifications posted and on file.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1916.

CHAS. P. FULLER,
City Clerk of and for the City of Upland.



YOUR satisfaction
means more to us
than the amount of
your purchase.

The House of Born
makes more clothes
to measure than any
other tailoring house
— seventy-five per
cent of our yearly
sales are made to sat-
isfied customers—
their friends make up
the other twenty-five
per cent.

So we can't afford to let
you pay for a **Born** gar-
ment that does not please
you in every detail of the
style, fit, material and
needle work.

Resident Born Dealer

J. J. ATWOOD CO., Upland

New Goods

JUST ARRIVED



Baby Cabs, Tires, Rugs,
Tables, Chairs, Stoves
Lowest Prices for Quality

C. F. Troeller Phone 263-J

W. M. Dundas

Planing Mill

Cabinet and Repair Work

Phone 106-J

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

CERTAINLY

Mother—Joe, why do you suppose
that old hen persists in laying in
the coal-bin?

Joe—Why, mother, I think she
has seen the sign, "Now is the time
to lay in your coal."—Life.

FORTUNE IN DATES

THE WAR'S RESULTS

(By F. O. Poppen)

The date crop this year will generally be at least an average one, or from 100 to 150 pounds per tree. With fresh home-grown dates, in such demand that the output can be turned at from 50 cents to \$1 per pound, fortunate indeed is the rancher who has a few bearing date palms.

Dates are propagated by offshoots from the mother tree. To the keen disappointment of desert ranchers, increase of date planting has been checked by their inability to secure offshoots during war time. Importing date offshoots is a hazardous business under the most favorable conditions. Since the beginning of the war freight rates have increased to such an extent, insurance premiums are so high, and personal danger both on the sea and in the date growing regions has become so much greater, that a complete cessation of importations has taken place. The work of importing will doubtless begin again at once upon the close of the war.

In the meantime, every owner of imported palms is considering himself fortunate, and is carefully watching for new offshoot growth on those he has. On these young offshoots his hopes for the present are centered for future extensions.

High Prices

Both because no more palms are being imported and because the interest in date growing is becoming stronger, the price of rooted palms of good varieties has taken a sharp advance. Recently five young palms were sold in the Coachella valley for \$40 each. In another instance and at the ranch of Fred N. Johnson near Indio, an offer was made of \$50 for a single offshoot yet attached to the parent palm. Mr. Johnson mentioned this fact to an Imperial valley grower, who was calling on him.

"I will give you \$100 for that offshoot if you will take it off and root it," said the visiting gentleman. This is perhaps the highest price ever offered for an offshoot or young palm in this country. But the offer was promptly refused by Mr. Johnson.

Popular Kinds

The first few ripe dates are now beginning to be picked in the Coachella valley. These are from trees of Maktum and Rhars. Maktum is an especially choice and early variety from the Persian gulf region.

A little later, and beginning about the middle of September, the Deglet Nur will begin to ripen. This is the main crop date of that region, and a very fine variety. Thuri, a dry or bread date, is becoming a favorite and being planted as rapidly as offshoots can be secured. Other bread dates such as Ascherasi from the Persian gulf, will be planted as extensively as they can be secured in the future. This is perhaps the finest bread date grown.

The Hayani, an early ripening date of fine quality and large size from Egypt, is also becoming a prime favorite and will be extensively planted in the future. The palm bears at an early age and prolifically, often 250 pounds to the tree. The date is long and thick in proportion to its length, bright red before fully ripe and dark brown when cured. Its handsome appearance and fine flavor make it much sought for in the market.

MAKING A FORTUNE

RAISING PIGEONS

A few years ago Clarence Ray King was an electrician in Los Angeles. He bought two pairs of pigeons and began his flock. Since that time his prosperity has steadily increased and in October, 1912, he and his brother established themselves at Hayward, Cal., with a plant valued at close to \$10,000, with a rapidly increasing value. One brother tends to the marketing while the other is the breeder and expert.

Their average income is easily \$500 a month. This income is from one and one-half acres of land and goes to show that prosperity depends upon the size of the man and not upon the size of his farm.

Pigeons Beat Poultry

These brothers maintained an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition and won the grand challenge cups both for fancy and utility breeds. The pigeon business has some advantages over poultry raising; one is that pigeons require less care and are less liable to disease because of their habit of taking frequent baths. They do not demand large quantities of green food, indeed, do well without any green food. They appreciate a little lettuce once a week, but it is not vital that they have it. One can buy feed in large quantities as he chooses. A good ration for pigeons consists of wheat, Egyptian corn, milo maize, small yellow corn, dry peas, hemp seed and buckwheat, mixed in proportions which vary at different seasons, more corn in the winter, of course.

The King brothers are producing their squabs at 12½ cents each. This means that they are taking advantage of their opportunities in economic buying. The marketing end of a business is important. The commission merchant does not care to deal with a man who cannot guarantee a constant supply of good qual-

ity and the greater the quantity in this constant supply the better.

It is readily seen therefore that there is a great advantage to the small producer if he can live in a community where there are other producers in order that a combination may be made in their products in supplying the market regularly.

More Advantages

Another advantage in pigeon raising is that birds are of economic value for a life time of six or seven years. Even the old birds are good food when properly cooked.

The droppings from the pigeons are valuable fertilizer and add considerably to the income when conserved and composted.

The market for squabs is increasing. Steamship lines, dining cars, fancy banquets consume large numbers. A Shriner banquet in Los Angeles not long ago served 6000 squabs at one sitting.

The climate in this section of the country is ideal for raising squabs. The requisites for success therefore are a market and knowing how. Both of these conditions are being mastered by a number of successful producers.—Courtesy Little Lands in America.

NOTORIOUS FALLON SINK TO BE IMPROVED

Savage Tire Company Starts Work on Lincoln Highway in Nevada

"Yes, you might say that the Savage Tire Company has gone into the road building business," said Mr. Claus Sprackels, secretary of the company. "We certainly mean to back the good roads movement to the limit."

"Up at the Fallon Sink, near Fallon, Nevada, we are sinking a well and building a sample section of road to show that it is possible to make this notoriously bad stretch of the Lincoln Highway one of the best pieces of road in the state. The well will be known as the Savage Tire Well, and will furnish a permanent water supply free to all motorists, in addition to supplying water for mixing the material from which the roadbed will be made."

"Of the 425 miles of Lincoln Highway in Nevada, the roadway between Ely and Reno has become so notorious that tourists avoid it whenever possible. We are trying to permanently improve the worst spot in the West, and we hope to get all those who will naturally benefit by a better highway interested to such a point that the improvement of the entire Lincoln Highway in Nevada will soon become a fact."

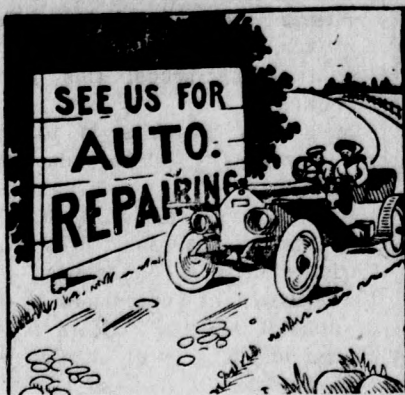
"The nightmare spot of the whole state is the Fallon Sink, particularly the 12-mile section between Sand Springs and Salt Well. 'Sink' is a very appropriate name for this stretch of road, divided into the eight mile flat and the four mile flat, is at least a foot deep with sand in the middle of the summer, and the rest of the year it is a quagmire where a car often sinks up to the hubs. Besides this there is a great deal of heavy travel from nearby mines which keeps the road cut up all the time. It is nothing unusual for an auto or truck to become so mired that it takes 30 mules to pull the car out."

"The Lincoln Highway Association, through their State counsel, Joseph E. Kane, is doing excellent work in arousing interest in the improvement of this Nevada portion of the highway, and the association stands ready to contribute a large sum of money to the rebuilding of the section, providing the state of Nevada and others interested will co-operate. We hope that this section of road, that the Savage Tire Company is building will make it so evident that it is perfectly feasible to put the entire road in good condition, that within a short time motorists will no longer be forced to make a big detour or use next to impassable roads."

THE STRAWBERRY

The strawberry adapts itself to a wide range of soils and climates, and in this respect it differs from the other members of the berry family. Strawberries bear almost the entire year in several of the coast counties, and the same may be said of the plants in the interior valleys, where they are properly mulched and irrigated. In laying off the ground for strawberries the first essential is to grade the plot so that it has a gradual fall, so that no part of the rows will become submerged in irrigating. There are a number of methods for laying out strawberry beds, but the one mostly followed by commercial growers is to plant in rows, hilled up and about two feet apart, with a ditch between for irrigating. Set the plants eighteen inches apart in the rows. The best time to plant is in the fall after a heavy rain or any time in January or February. It is very important during the fruiting season to keep the plants in an active state of growth by irrigating, weeding and cultivating. In order to obtain large, highly flavored fruit, pinch off the runners as fast as they appear, and this will cause the plants to stock out as it were, on which the very finest strawberries may be expected the following season.

Possibly the shortage in paper might partly be accounted for by the numerousness of mail order catalogues.



Auto Accessories

We have the most complete stock of accessories in the colony. As this garage is operated on a cash basis we can supply you with accessories at a price that will appeal to you. Let us know your wants and we will give you a price which will be of interest.

Creighton's Garage

Service

Oilzum Oil

Firestone Tires

A New Packing House at Upland

The Randolph Marketing Company has acquired a site on the Pacific Electric spur at Twelfth street, Upland, on which it will immediately erect a modern packing house, and equip it with up-to-date machinery for handling both oranges and lemons. This is in recognition of the growing importance of this citrus district, and to afford the growers convenient facilities for having their fruit taken care of by a company that is prepared to market same in a manner which will give them the high average prices that the superior fruit of this locality merits.

The Company has close affiliations with 70 wholesale fruit, grocery and fruit houses, located throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada. During 30 years of fair dealing their business has steadily increased, until now their demand for California fruits runs into thousands of carloads annually. Most of this is f. o. b. trade, on which the Randolph Marketing Company has first call, making the benefit to growers marketing through this organization plainly apparent.

Several important features adopted by the Randolph Marketing Company are:

The non-pooling of fruit, which means that the grower of good fruit will receive the higher average prices to which he is entitled.

Growers will not have to wait until the close of a "pool" before receiving their full returns. This company's efficient methods enable it to make complete cash settlement with the grower within an average of thirty days from the time his fruit is shipped.

Courteous treatment and businesslike service, conducted in a businesslike way with business people.

The marketing plan of the Randolph Marketing Company has received a very favorable reception in the Upland District and considerable acreage has already been offered for marketing. There can be no doubt but that the marketing plan which includes selected orchards from the strictly Upland District, non-pooling and f. o. b. orders of established safety appealing to the orchardist who desires to better his returns.

We ask that in fairness to yourself and this Company you investigate this proposition before making other arrangements.

R. H. Henderson, Dist. Manager
Randolph Marketing Co., Upland, Cal.

NOTE.—The Randolph Marketing Company has an authorized capital of \$500,000.00, so it has ample capital and equipment for handling the business of all growers to their satisfaction.



The Real Flavor of the Finest Corn

is preserved in these delicious corn flakes. Try them with milk or cream for a delightful breakfast or a light meal that is both cool and satisfying



Corn Flakes

CLOSING OUT

Complete Stock of Staple Groceries and Fixtures

The well-known firm of GREEN & CO. are selling out their complete stock of staple and fancy Groceries. The successors will continue the business of the above firm on a **cash basis**. In order to get acquainted with the public, we offer your choice of this complete stock of staple Groceries at the following prices, beginning

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, AT 9.00 A. M.

==SUGAR FREE!==

Five Pounds Sugar will be Given with Each \$10 Purchase of Merchandise

Read This List—Note the Prices—Buy Now and Save

White King Soap 7 for	25c	Pearline Small	4c	Iris Coffee	32c	Lakemere Flour 24½ lbs.	98c	R. E. D. Salmon Large	21c	Baker's Cocoa 1 lb.	41c
Calla Lily Borax Soap 7 for	25c	Rub-No-More Soap Chips	17c	Ben Hur Coffee	32c	Security Flour 48 lbs.	\$1.80	Manco Salmon Large	18c	Hershey's Cocoa ½ lb.	20c
Rub-No-More Soap 7 for	25c	Sapallo 4 for	25c	Chase & Sanborn	32c	Dairy Salt 50 lbs.	35c	Prelate Salmon tall cans	8c	Stollwerk's Cocoa ½ lb.	20c
Silk Soap 7 for	25c	Bon Aml	7c	Folger's	32c	Mason Jar Rubbers per doz	5c	Underwood V. B. Sardines 2 for	15c	Instant Postum ¼ lb.	22c
A. B. Naphtha Soap 7 for	25c	Old Dutch Cleanser	7c	Wedding Breakfast	29c	Mason Jar Caps per doz	20c	Underwood's Mustard Sardines	11c	Instant Postum ½ lb.	42c
Ben Hur Soap 7 for	25c	Polly Prim Cleanser	7c	All 30c Coffees	22c	All 5c Tobaccos	4c	Norwegian Sardines	11c	Grape- nuts	12c
Swift White Laundry 7 for	25c	Sapallo Cleanser	7c	Monogram Corn	7c	All 10c Tobaccos	8c	Avalon Tuna	17c	Cal. Flapjack Flour	11c
Wool Soap 7 for	25c	Kingsford Gloss Starch	8c	Newmark's Corn	11c	All 5c Cigars 7 for	25c	All 10c Soups	7c	Shredded Wheat	10c
Armour's Woodchuck Soap 7 for	25c	Kingsford Corn Starch	8c	Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2½'s	9c	Carnation Milk, Large 2 for	15c	Pure Olive Oil Large bottle	62c	Knox Gelatin	11c
Fairy Soap 7 for	25c	Argo Gloss Starch	4c	Empson's Peas	11c	Mt. Vernon Milk, Large 2 for	15c	Pure Olive Oil Medium bottle	33c	Jello Ice Cream Powder 2 for	15c
Cocoa Naphtha 7 for	25c	Elastic Starch	8c	Weber Valley Peas	9c	Challenge Milk	9c	Pure Olive Oil Small bottle	18c	Jello 2 for	15c
Octagon Soap 6 for	25c	All 10c Spices	7c	Sauer Kraut, 2's	7c	Royal Baking Powder 1 lb.	39c	Wesson Cooking Oil	23c	Minute Tapioca 2 for	15c
Palm Olive Toilet Soap 4 for	25c	All 5c Spices 3 for	10c	String Beans, 2's 2 for	15c	Royal Baking Powder ½ lb.	21c	Orla Molasses	17c	Shredded Coconut ¼ lb.	7c
Wild Rose Glycerine Soap	7c	Salt, 2-lb. Sacks 3 for	10c	Cream of the Valley Flour 49 lbs.	\$1.80	K. C. Baking Powder, 10 oz. 2 for	15c	Tea Garden Drips quarts	26c	Mason's Fruit Jars Pints	42c
Thoro Powdered Soap	17c	R. S. V. P. Lge. Macaroni 10c size, 2 for	15c	Cream of the Valley Flour 24½ lbs.	95c	K. C. Baking Powder 25 oz.	19c	Tea Garden Drips ½ gallon	49c	Mason's Fruit Jars Quarts	51c
All 5c Scented Soap 7 for	25c	All 10c Breakfast Food	7c	Drifted Snow Flour 24½ lbs.	98c	Rumford Baking Powder ½ lb.	11c	Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 1's	26c	Mason's Fruit Jars ½ gallons	77c
Gold Dust Large	18c	H. O. Oatmeal	13c	Al Flour 24½ lbs.	98c	Rumford Baking Powder 1 lb.	22c	Bishop's Ground Chocolate	25c	Economy Jars Quarts	80c
Gold Dust Small	4c	Lipton's Tea 1 lb. tins	51c	Lakemere Flour 49 lbs.	\$1.95	Arm & Hammer Soda 10c size	6c	Bishop's National Cocoa 1 lb.	21c	Economy Jars Pints	70c
Pearline Large	17c	Tetley's Tea 1 lb. Tin	51c								

Sale Begins Saturday, September 16, at 9.00 a. m.—Dont Miss It

Do Not Fail to Take Advantage of This Opportunity

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

Remember the Location, Formerly Green & Co.'s, Upland, Cal.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Ontario 423-J. 1813

WANTED—Man to do work and live on 10-acre orange grove, corner Seventh and Mountain avenue, Ontario. Apply in person, or address Mrs. S. L. Mabon, 156 W. Seventh street, Claremont. Phone 891. 1812*

WANTED—Sacks; good price paid. H. Cohen, Ontario junk dealer. Phone, Res., 475-L; store, 256-M. 401f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 744 Third avenue. Inquire of A. C. Burkholder, Phone 123-J. 1713*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 251-R. 141f

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Mrs. R. C. Williams. Phone 344-R. 471f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Guavas. Any amount. Phone 62, Upland. 1814

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups sired by Romero, English imported champion. 262 Euclid. 1712

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room cottage on lot 50x196 feet. Inquire of Mrs. Hunter, 576 Third avenue. 1713*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, loose and baled. Deliveries made. I. N. Cooper, alfalfa grower, S. Euclid ave. Phone 445-L. 471f

FOR SALE—Wood, delivered or at orchard at Alta Loma. Phone 140-R. 371f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Second hand Maxwell automobile. Will trade for a motorcycle. See Roy Creighton. 181f

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus and cypress wood, delivered or at the ranch. W. H. Rupp, Phone 439-J. Cucamonga. 131f

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tail light and auto number plate 45254. Finder leave at Upland New office. 181i

FOUND—On Mountain avenue, boot for an automobile top. Inquire at News office. 181i

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CHICKS—From now on we shall have baby chicks for sale. Leghorns hatched today. Ontario Hatchery, P. A. Crooks, Prop'r., 320 East D street, Ontario. Phone 296-J. 181i

BARGAINS in second hand machines. All makes repaired. Machines rented. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 224 North Euclid, Ontario, Cal. Phone 55-R. 141f

FOR EXCHANGE—Two acres of alfalfa within 30 minutes of Los Angeles, for Upland real estate. What have you. Mrs. W. E. Westland. 71f

WHAT is that, when taken from you, you'll pay to get back; when you get it back you'll give it away? Ask Isaac, the Photographer. 1814

COLDWELL TO SELL OVERLAND HERE

Friends of Bert Caldwell, who recently disposed of his interest in the Tenth Street Garage here, is to remain in Upland, and will be local representative for the well known Overland line of automobiles. Mr. Trickey of Pomona has the agency for the territory which includes this section as well, and Mr. Caldwell will represent Mr. Trickey here. They expect to make their headquarters at the Tenth Street Garage in this city, and also to have on hand there, at all times, a line of the well known Overland models. There are so many friends and drivers of Overland cars in Upland and vicinity, that further comment here on the merits of the machine is unnecessary. Mr. Caldwell asks us to say that he will be glad to have everyone call upon him, at the Tenth Street Garage, where he will be pleased to demonstrate the advantages claimed for the Overland. Appointments may be made by telephone at any time. Call either phone 101-R, the garage, or 235-R, the Caldwell residence.

RHUBARB IN ALASKA

Enough has been said on this subject in former reports to convince the readers that all hardy vegetables can be and are grown very successfully practically all over Alaska.

From the station garden this year (at Fairbanks) the rhubarb was large enough to begin using by June 10. Premium Gem peas were ready for the table in July. The first cauliflower was cut July 18; the first cabbage on August 1. Early Mohawk beans were ready for table use August 1.

When a man gets short of money lots of his so-called friends get short of sympathy.

When a young man gets married his mother always wonders what he can see in a girl like that.

Cucamonga South Side

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet motored to San Bernardino on business Monday.

E. L. Stewart left Saturday for Los Angeles to be with his sister, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Booth and little daughter, Thelma, motored to Rochester Sunday, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Swope.

Miss Alice Wells of Los Angeles spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Richardson. The latter is planning for a trip east at an early date to visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris and sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerville and family enjoyed the band concert in Upland Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Bishop was a luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. Frank Jenkins in Upland, the ladies attending the matinee of "God's Country and the Woman" at the Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell, Miss Frances Caldwell of Ontario, and Baby John Hanlon of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary A. Miller, at the A. L. Miller ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris left Friday last via San Diego for their ranch home near Tempe, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharpe spent the latter half of the week motoring at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. W. L. Dana and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gillen, and two children shopped in Upland Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Powellson of Alta Loma spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerville.

Miss Maud Garrard left Saturday night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krysto of Pomona on a two weeks' camping trip to Big Bear Valley.

C. M. Harris made a flying trip to Redlands Wednesday evening for a short visit with his brother, John Harris, of that place.

W. H. Stipe is able to be up and about with the use of crutches. He very luckily escaped by efficient nursing and Dr. Weber's care, a bad attack of blood poisoning.

Mrs. A. E. Juckett returned Friday night from her summer's vacation in Santa Barbara and is now domiciled in her old apartments, the Roberts cottage on Feron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchinson of Los Angeles, with guests from San Francisco, motored out for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller were called to Los Angeles Friday morning by the death of an old friend, Frank B. Crosier, the funeral services being held Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles.

Fumigators are busy in the groves these nights, but are experiencing some delays on account of the heavy dews and thick banks of fog in the early morning.

Miss Mary Lucas, with her cousin, little Misses Iline and Gabrielle Lucas, attended a pretty little children's party given by Mrs. Frank Caldwell at her home in Ontario last Thursday, in honor of the fourth birthday of baby John Hanlon, their small guest from Los Angeles.

Frank Caldwell is importing, via his "Overland," a gang of orange-pickers from Ontario for the clean-up on valencias in some groves. Sounds like a shortage in the Cucamonga labor supply. The vineyards are taking all the help they can secure, while the packing houses are again running full time on the valencia clean-up.

The Union Mission church is planning a "get-together" social to be held in the church parlors some time soon. The Sabbath school will hold its annual picnic at an early date. Watch the papers for official announcements. Rev. S. S. Chafe officiated at both the morning and the evening services last Sunday, taking his evening text from the sixth chapter of Daniel, illustrating the "Purposes of Daniel." Young People's Christian Endeavor was ably led by Miss Minnie Geary. Everybody welcome at the Union Mission. Come and bring a friend.

A. G. Markham, Misses Grace and Maud Markham, Georgia Thurston and Bessie Stipe motored to San Bernardino Monday, the young ladies on shopping bent.

Our old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, were guests Sunday of the general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway company on a trip to San Pedro and the harbor, with luncheon and an enjoyable trip by yacht over the blue wavelets of the old Pacific thrown in for full measure. About eighty P. E. agents and their wives were complimented by this pleasure trip.

A gay party of young people planned and executed a jolly little surprise party on Miss Maud Garrard Wednesday evening of last week. The guests gathered around a big bonfire, roasting marshmallows and wieners to many a merry jest. Mr. Rolland McKennett delighted all with his violin and mandolin selections. Those present were Messrs. Isaiah Fifeild, Homer Stipe, Roy Chafe, Nelson Van Fleet, Rolland McKennett, Leo Lucas, William Anderson, Liston Crowell and Misses Hazel Fifeild, Bessie Stipe, Grace and Thelma Markham, Mrs. Henry Sommerville and the honoree, Miss Garrard.

On Saturday evening Misses Francis Van Fleet and Dorothy Thurston jointly entertained a party of their

Etiwanda

The farm school conference with Dean Hunt and Dean Webber at the Technical building, San Bernardino, on Tuesday was attended by the following representatives from Etiwanda: Will Frost, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. O. H. Price, president of the P. T. A.; J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. McBean, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rader.

The enrollment at Chaffey from Etiwanda this year includes Howard Frost, Mae Orendorff, Isabel Smith, Katherine Brownless, Gerald Cour.

E. G. Rader writes from Topeka that he is having a most enjoyable visit. He has been to Kansas City, where he attended the G. A. R. encampment. He will go later to Ohio to attend his regimental reunion and visit his boyhood home.

Mrs. Minnie Mailing and Mrs. M. Smith motored out from Los Angeles and spent the day at the W. S. Henderson home.

Alex Henderson and Roy Henderson were guests at the R. R. Henderson home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson enjoyed a trip to Urbana on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. H. Pahl, Dr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, Dr. Charlotte Brown, Katherine and Blythe Pahl and Margaret Thornton, all of Los Angeles made up a merry party that stopped at the Rader ranch on Sunday evening enroute home from Little Creek.

They brought a well filled hamper and invited the Raders to take supper with them. After a merry hour, the party proceeded homeward taking with them a generous sample of the Rader vineyard products.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott spent Wednesday in Los Angeles and on Sunday they enjoyed a trip to Hemet where they rested at the Ogan home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and the children and the Misses Schley were at Urbana on Sunday afternoon.

Little Eleanor Werner has been ill for several days.

Bessie Troyer entertained the Sunrise Club at a party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Games and delicious refreshments were the good things provided by the little hostess for her guests who enjoyed a delightful afternoon.

Gertrude Greenlee came home from her camping trip long enough to do her part at the recital on Friday. She visited at the A. C. Smith home.

Miss Margaret Scott spent the week in Highland a guest at the Roddick home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones came in from Riverside for a short visit on Tuesday.

Mr. George H. Johnston and his large crowd of employees arrived from Al Cajon on Tuesday. They will now begin on the large acreage which is awaiting them in Etiwanda.

Piano Recital

The recital given by Mrs. Donnelly's music class at the church on Friday evening drew a large crowd of music lovers and quite an assemblage of proud parents and friends. The array of dainty gowns and big hair bows in the front pews reminded one of commencement days. The young ladies, big and little, played charmingly, the work throughout being really notable for that delicacy of touch which is a characteristic of Mrs. Donnelly's playing. Mrs. Merrill whose voice gives unusual promise was heard in two numbers. Clarence Stephens gave two violin selections with very pleasing effect.

Dorothy Neece and Isabel Smith who are the most advanced pupils of the class, gave delightful interpretations of their numbers.

Mrs. Donnelly responded to the request of the audience with a brilliant selection.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Frank Hickox and Mrs. Emanuel Smith prepared a birthday surprise for Mrs. Nell Hickcox that was "surprisingly" successful from every standpoint. Mrs. Hickcox was taken out for an auto trip and on her return found the house filled with guests and the feast spread.

Young friends, at the Thurston home on Archibald avenue, the occasion being Miss Dorothy's birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served to Messrs. Roy Holloway, Darrell Booth, Dan Phillips, Herbert Markham, Clinton Farquhar, Alma Van Fleet, and Misses Ilma Morris, Maud Markham, Mary Lucas, Marjory Thurston, Frances Van Fleet and Dorothy Thurston.

School Building to Be Dedicated

Our splendid new school building on Archibald will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on next Saturday evening, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock. The building will at that time be thrown open to the public for inspection. The various committees have arranged for a fine musical program, after which fruit punch and cakes will be served. The dedicatory address will be given by the county superintendent of schools. Music by the orchestra throughout the evening. Everybody welcome. Archibald avenue, near the corner of Eighth street.

BAND CONCERT SEASON TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 28

(Continued from Page 1)

ita, which is the largest by far of any nation. Germany, France and England, in normal times, very seldom exceed seventy cents—in fact, Germany's loss has, in the last several years, only been fifty cents. This goes to show what prevention and conservation will do with the proper laws in effect. Vancouver, B. C., has reduced her fire loss over 90 per cent in the last five years. According to the Underwriters, \$235,000,000 of the full amount of the loss was absolutely preventable—in other words, this immense loss was due to the carelessness of our people. The real question is not how to put out a fire but how to prevent it.

A paper read by Chief Ely of Los Angeles, the subject of which was "Shingle Roofs," was of more interest to me than any other, as I find that Upland has more risk in that line probably than almost any city in Southern California. Just think of our immense packing houses with their acres of shingle roofs! They are one of the greatest dangers we have for, if one of them should catch on fire, with a strong wind blowing, it would be almost impossible to prevent the destruction of all of them with the equipment we have at hand.

The reasons the shingle roof are dangerous are numerous. First, because they are rough and, after being on a certain length of time, they become slightly cupped and cracks open up, making an ideal lodgement for fire brands. Second, the thinness of the shingle and, when laid upon sheathing, the instant it burns through it creates a draft, which helps to spread the fire very rapidly, both on top and underneath the roof. If paper roofing is used it is put on solid boards and it takes a great deal longer to burn through and will very seldom burn on the under side of the roof.

Vancouver has a law that compels owners of buildings, inside the fire limits, to paint their shingle roofs every three years. They have found that a well painted roof is not such a great risk as fire brands are much slower to catch.

The discussion of fire drills in the schools proved most interesting, as well as the suggestion of short lectures upon fire prevention in the schools at least once a month. Where this has been done, the fire loss has been very materially reduced, for when you get the scholars interested in the subject, they will naturally look around their own homes and in many instances clean up. You all know at a certain age in a boy's life, his highest ambition is to be a member of a fire department. There is something fascinating about the fire alarm and the engine bell. That is the age to get them interested in fire prevention.

Chief Doyle read a very interesting paper upon "Water Pressure," and told us how to get the best results by using direct from hydrants.

Volunteer fire departments and their organization and work was fully discussed from almost every point of view. The most difficult

Mrs. Hickcox and Mrs. Smith are both noted as exceptional cooks and the dinner bore excellent testimony to their skill. Present were the honoree and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickcox of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Utman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Kansas City, Martha Sheppard, Mrs. Emanuel Smith and Rolland Jones.

Nimrods Return Reporting Success Venison was on the menu at a large number of homes the past week, the hunters having returned from their first triumphs. Mr. Ed Allen and Henry Allen were the first arrivals to report success. Doc Perdue and Bob Perdue came in on Friday from Little Rock, bringing part of their spoils. Their party which included the W. S. Henderson crowd killed 12 deer. "Doc" Perdue had a very narrow escape from death—a rifle shot from across the canyon inflicting a slight wound on his ear. The R. R. Henderson party of about a dozen brought in four deer. They were in camp near the Harry Heath ranch. Walter and Herbert Price spent a few days at Swartout Canyon.

Etiwanda Host to Business Men The San Bernardino City Business men and friends of Etiwanda from other nearby communities, together with a goodly number of Etiwandans to the number of about 150 assembled at Cypress Hall on last Thursday evening in one of the most delightful get-together meetings of the year. The dinner which was a feast of good things was served by the Ladies Aid Society and quantities of our most delicious grapes were offered the guests.

Mr. Will Frost, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at dinner, introducing the speakers who included Mayor Wixom, Roscoe A. Goodell, Crombie Allen, Rex B. Goodell, E. D. Roberts, Judge Curtis and Judge Curtis, Sr., W. M. Parker, Cigars and baskets of grapes were offered the guests upon their departure and they left with a hearty invitation to come again.

thing seemed to be keeping the members of the departments together. First, there is always a certain class of people that, no matter how hard the department works, will ridicule and also advise what to do. Second, if there happens to be a long stretch between fires, the men sort of lose interest and fail to attend drills and meetings. A great many other troubles of the volunteer chiefs were brought up and discussed. From all that I can find out, we have the best organization of its kind in the state. I have been requested to write a paper on this subject to present at the next annual meeting.

Memorial services were held one evening in memory of Chief Shrewsbury of Long Beach and Chief Kinney of Berkeley, both of whom were killed while answering fire calls.

Judge Crowell of San Diego delivered a very impressive address.

The attorney of the Underwriters of San Francisco were present and was kept very busy answering questions pertaining to fire chiefs, their duties and responsibilities. As about four-fifths of all fires are in residences, this subject was taken up and discussed. It seems the electric iron, the cedar mop, kerosene and gasoline stoves are among the most dangerous fire starters. There have been over one hundred fires in the state from electric irons alone the past year, over forty from cedar mops, and over two-hundred from gasoline and oil stoves, with a loss of eight lives and many injured.

Now here we have over 340 fires that were absolutely preventable in other words were caused by pure carelessness. Why can't we get together and stop this loss of life and property? It can be done by using a little common sense. I am going to give you a few "don'ts" for your own house—just look yours over and see if you use the proper precautions. Don't leave the room for one minute without pulling the plug out of the iron. Merely turning the switch is not enough, and always use an asbestos holder or mat to set the iron on. Never set the iron in a closet while still hot. Don't put a cedar mop in a tight closet, as it is liable to cause spontaneous combustion. Don't leave the house while the gasoline or oil stove is burning. Accidents almost always happen while the housewife is out. Don't light a wood fire in the stove with coal oil. Don't light matches in dark closets or attics. Very dangerous. Keep the rubbish cleaned out of closets and attics. Don't burn trash in the yard at night or when the wind is blowing. Always build bonfires in the morning.

I could give a great many more "don'ts" but these are the most important and are the causes of a

great many fires. I should like to see a fire prevention society formed here, as it is done in a great many places, making a noticeable decrease in per capita loss.

The Association of the Fire Chiefs of the Pacific Coast includes all the states west of the Rockies, and also western Canada, having a membership of 115, at which 86 are volunteer chiefs. A volunteer chief was elected president for next year, and the papers for the next convention are nearly all pertaining to volunteer departments and their work. The twenty-fifth annual convention will be held at Anaconda, Montana. F. H. MANKER, Chief.

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bunker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cass spent Sunday at Venice, making the trip in the new model Reo.

Two auto loads of local people went to Pasadena Wednesday where they attended the opening of the Nazarene school there.

Mrs. S. B. Stoner, of Ashland, Ore., is a guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Byer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Froehde left here this week for San Diego, Mr. Froehde being on his annual vacation.

On September 22 there is to be a meeting of the boards of supervisors of San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego and Orange counties to discuss the passing of uniform ordinances regulating the amount to be carried by trucks on county boulevards. Inasmuch as much damage has been done to county highways by operation of heavy traffic, the passing of a uniform ordinance in several counties, it is believed, will do much toward solving the heavy load problem. It is felt there is little use of building cement highways if transportation companies are allowed to place gigantic loads upon huge motor trucks, thus rapidly causing them to deteriorate. The various chambers of commerce in the several

counties have been making strenuous efforts for the passage of a uniform ordinance in as many counties as possible, as most of the heavy loads are carried for long distances. Miss Olga Wiens of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin, Hulda Isaac, this week.

E. A. Bowen and son, Will, drove up from Chula Vista Wednesday and will spend today here looking after business interests. Mr. Bowen, Sr., who has been indisposed for a short time, is getting on fine and soon expects to be entirely well.

Willie—Didn't you say I should always try to make others happy, mamma?

Mamma—Yes, dear. Willie—Well, I know a little boy I could make happy if I had a nickel.

Mamma—Who is the little boy? Willie—Why, it's me.



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